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## Indian troops kill Pakistanis

ISLAMABAD, Aug. 24 (Agencies) — Indian troops opened fire in the Nijal sector of Pakistani-Azad Kashmir and killed two civilians, reports reaching here from the border town of Kotli said Monday.

Two civilians, identified as Salhi Muhammad and Muhammad Bashir, were shot dead in the "unprovoked" Indian firing while they were cutting grass "well inside their own territory," sources in Kotli said. The troops across the border opened fire at ten a.m. (0500 GMT) and kept on firing for six hours, they said adding that the Indian troops did not let the bodies be recovered.

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## Iran urges Islamic boycott of U.S.

NIAMEY, Aug. 24 (Agencies) — Iran Tuesday demanded Pan-Islamic sanctions against the United States, including an oil embargo, for what it called over Washington support of Israel.

Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati, addressing a ministerial meeting of the Organization of Islamic Conference (OIC), also called for a review of members' political relations with the U.S. The conference's political committee discussed a draft resolution on the Lebanon crisis which denounced the Israeli invasion and the United States as the Zionist state's chief ally, conference sources said.

Niger's Foreign Minister Daouda Diallo, chairman of the conference, and OIC Secretary-General Habib Chaty sent a cable of support to PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat as his commandos continued withdrawing from Lebanon. "You have given us and exalted example through your fierce resistance in the face of Zionist aggression backed by the United States," the message said. "You have also shown that Israel is not the invincible force it pretends to be."

Addressing a plenary session of the conference, which began Sunday, Velayati said the Palestinian problem could be solved only by mobilizing millions of Muslims in direct confrontation with Israel. Turning to Iran's 23-month-old war with Iraq, he said Iraq deserved to be deprived of its membership in the OIC which set up a committee last year to try to find a peaceful solution. Velayati also attacked the Soviet military presence in Afghanistan.

The OIC's committee on Afghanistan — comprising Iran, Pakistan, Tunisia, Guinea and Chaty — reviewed political efforts being

## Thatcher back at work as usual

LONDON, Aug. 24 (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, 56, "simply won't allow herself to be ill," her doctor said Tuesday. The British leader was back at work as usual after an operation Monday for varicose veins according to her 10 Downing Street office.

"I can't say how completely overwhelmed I am with the way this woman has recovered," Dr. John Henderson told reporters. "She is behaving as if nothing had happened. From a medical point of view she makes a wonderful recovery — she simply won't allow herself to be ill."

Mrs. Thatcher's brisk response to her first reported illness since she took office 3 1/2 years ago was greeted by British conservative newspapers as another example of what the mass-circulation *Sun* called the "iron lady in body as in mind."

Leaders of the 750,000 manual workers and nurses in the National Health Service, whose three months of pay strikes have reduced most state-run hospitals to emergencies only, complained it was "scandalous" that Mrs. Thatcher chose private treatment.

## Genscher loses Schmidt's trust

BONN, Aug. 24 (AFP) — Chancellor Helmut Schmidt has only a limited amount of confidence in his Liberal partner, Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, and cracks are appearing in the ruling coalition almost daily, according to political observers.

The coalition has been further strained by the Liberal Party's decision to ally itself with the Conservative opposition party, the Christian Democrats, in Hessen if the latter win the regional elections there late next month.

On Saturday, Genscher defended his party's decision and said that change was necessary. Other Liberal leaders say they are not opposed to the idea. But the president of the Christian Democrats, Helmut Kohl, whose party seems likely to gain an absolute majority in Hessen according to the opinion polls, has asked the Liberals for clarification of their offer.

made to solve the issue. The committee had drawn up a draft resolution, to be submitted to the conference, renewing its call for immediate and unconditional withdrawal of Soviet troops. Chaty told reporters.

He added that the OIC would also urge the United Nations to be more dynamic in its approach to the problem and speed up action.

Afghan rebel groups lobbying the conference said they wanted more support from Islamic countries. "We think fighting is the only way to solve the crisis," the team's spokesman, Gulbadan Hikmatyar, told Reuters. He said there were 17 Soviet divisions in Afghanistan, numbering between 150,000 and 170,000 men, twice the Western estimates.

The OIC committee on the Sub-Saharan Sahel countries, hit by a severe drought a decade ago, was also meeting to discuss possible further aid from richer Islamic countries, conference sources said. Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Iraq and the United Arab Emirates (UAE) last year pledged aid of \$210 million for urgent food supply and well-drilling programs. The UAE Tuesday promised to give \$1 million toward the cost of building an Islamic university in Say, south of Niamey. Malaysia and Uganda are planning similar institutions.

Delegates attending the meeting have expressed fears that the war between Iran and Iraq could split the nonaligned movement.

Indonesian Foreign Minister Mochar Kusumaatmadja warned after meeting with Niger President Seyni Kountche Monday that dissension over the Gulf war could divide the nonaligned movement in the same way the conflict over the Western Sahara did for the Organization of African Unity (OAU).

The conflict between Iran and Iraq moved into the forefront of OIC debates as the council meeting opened Sunday, with a fierce verbal exchange between the head of the Iranian delegation and Iraqi Foreign Minister Saddam Hammadi.

## Gold price crosses \$400 mark

ZURICH, Aug. 24 (R) — Gold advanced Tuesday to its highest level this year, bursting through \$400-an-ounce level as investor confidence returned to the metal on prospects of lower U.S. interest rates.

Gold was fixed at \$411.50 an ounce in London, its highest level since last December and it traded at \$409 in Zurich. The metal has shot up more than \$70 an ounce in a week after sinking to \$296.75 only two months ago.

Analysts said falling U.S. interest rates had enhanced the appeal of gold as a speculative hedge. The weaker dollar had also helped push up the metal. Fears that Mexico's debt problems and the collapse of the Penn Square Bank in the United States could have a serious effect on Western banking had increased investment demand for gold as a security, they added.

Analysts said the main gold producers, South Africa and the Soviet Union, had been reluctant to release more than routine tonnage on to the market because of the recent depressed prices, and much of the available metal was being taken up by the jewelry trade.

Middle Eastern investors, who were selling gold only a few months ago, had returned to the market as buyers because of the fall in interest rates, dealers noted. They said Tuesday's advance beyond \$400 was spurred by rumors that the U.S. discount rate, the rate at which the central bank lends to other banks, might be cut again shortly.

The price had been kept below the psychological 400-dollar-mark for 24 hours by profit-taking, and new buyers rushed in once it had moved ahead, they added. Some dealers compared the hectic activity of the past two days with the speculative boom of early 1980 which took the price of gold to an all-time high fixing of \$850 an ounce.

Analysts said jewelry demand for the metal might fall off at the new high levels, and some investors "interest might drift away."



TUMBLER, BUT DOESN'T FUMBLE: Urs Freuler of Switzerland (No. 67) and Britain's Anthony James (sprawled) were involved in a nerve-shattering crash in the opening final of the World Cycling Championships. Undeterred by the fall, the gallant cyclist mounted their bikes and were off again, that ultimately saw Freuler triumph. Story Page 12.

## Crude prices edge up

## Iraq threatens two tankers

MANAMA, Aug. 24 (Agencies) — Two tankers apparently headed for the Island of Kharg will be "destroyed without hesitation" if they violate Iraq's blockade around the Iranian oil terminal on the island, an Iraqi military spokesman said in an INA agency dispatch monitored here.

He said photos of the island taken from Iraqi planes Monday showed no freighters or tankers docked there. He said the photos showed columns of smoke still rising from refineries hit by Iraqi bombs last Wednesday. Meanwhile in London, an Iranian Oil Minis-

try spokesman Tuesday denied Western reports that his country had threatened to block the strategic Strait of Hormuz at the entrance of the Gulf. Reza Jaafari, public relations director at the ministry, told Reuters by telephone from Tehran: "These reports are absolute lies and have no foundation."

In Rotterdam, crude oil prices in the spot non-contract market, the oil industry's pricing barometer, edged up this week on latest reports from the Iraq-Iran war, market sources said Tuesday.

## Violent persons suffer brain disorder

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP) — Many people prone toward violent behavior appear to have physical defects in parts of their brains that can be identified in advance with a battery of tests, U.S. researchers said Monday.

Psychologists studying inmates at the Nebraska State Prison and elsewhere said those with a history of violent crime score differently on the tests than non-violent criminals.

These tests, which indicate malfunctions in different parts of the brain, can be used to help predict the violence potential of a new

offender, said Dr. Monte L. Scott, who conducted the research on Nebraska inmates.

Scott, now with the Veterans Administration Hospital in Seattle, Washington, told the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association that repeat violent offenders have characteristics in common.

In the tests, those prone toward violence generally perform poorly on simple reading and writing tasks, have difficulty discriminating among pitch and rhythm patterns in sound and show deficits in abstract thinking.

## Peking praises Suzuki policies

PEKING, Aug. 24 (AFP) — Chinese Communist Party Chairman Hu Yaobang said Monday that China "greatly appreciated" Japanese Premier Zenko Suzuki's policies and did not confuse them with the revision of Japanese textbooks that has triggered outrage here.

"There is a cloud over our relations with Japan," Hu told Agence France-Presse in a reference to the row over the toned-down accounts of Japan's wartime past. But Hu stressed that Suzuki, who is scheduled to

make an official visit to Peking next month, was not the target of Chinese anger.

The party chairman clearly put all the responsibility for the revision of the textbooks on "militarists," adding that "if they wish to create chaos, not only China but plenty of other countries will get annoyed."

Vice Foreign Minister Qian Qichen told AFP Monday that there was no question of canceling the Japanese leader's visit to China. "Suzuki will be welcome," he said.

## Highland fighting rages in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Aug. 24 (R) — Fighting was reported in the highlands east of Beirut Tuesday as gunmen in the capital attacked the homes of deputies who helped elect Christian rightist leader Bashir Gemayel as president of Lebanon Monday.

Security sources confirmed local radio reports of clashes near Bhandoun, about 20 kilometers from Beirut on the main road to the Syrian capital, Damascus, but there were conflicting accounts of who was involved. The sources said at first that members of Gemayel's Phalangist Party militia were fighting local nationalist forces. But state-run Beirut radio reported later that Syrian and Israeli gunners were exchanging heavy artillery fire in the area.

The Phalangist radio said shells from Syrian positions in the hills had fallen around the port of Jounieh, north of Beirut, killing one person and wounding four. The clashes erupted amid increasing tension farther to the east in the Bekaa Valley, where Israel has accused Palestinians of attacking its forces from behind Syrian lines.

Besieged West Beirut resounded with explosions again Tuesday as gunmen attacked the homes and offices of members of parliament who took part in the presidential election. At least five houses, a bank and an office were blasted by anti-tank rockets and explosives, but no casualties were reported.

Gemayel, 34-year-old commander of the country's powerful Phalangist Militia, was elected for a six-year term beginning Sept. 23 despite the opposition of Muslim and Nationalist deputies who boycotted the proceedings. He pledged to work toward ending Lebanon's chronic sectarian strife and said: "I suggested that we draw a line between the past and the present and let us all start afresh."

But Muslim leaders, including three government ministers and three former prime ministers, vowed at a meeting Monday night

to confront what they called "a regime whose factional, dictatorial and fascist features are already obvious." As the Lebanese prepared for another round of factional conflict, Palestinian commandos continued their peaceful evacuation from West Beirut.

About 1,300 men, belonging to various groups, left on a Cypriot car ferry for Cyprus on the first leg of their journey to the two Yemens. PLO officials said around 1,000 were going to North Yemen and the remainder to the South.

As the Palestinians crowded the decks for a last glimpse of the city they fought to defend, Israeli planes apparently, on reconnaissance missions flew high above. The latest departure brought the total number to have left since the operation began last weekend to more than 3,000. American officials were meeting Israeli and Lebanese army officers to work out details of the next and most complicated stage due to begin Wednesday.

This involves the withdrawal of about 3,000 fighters to Syria along the main Beirut-Damascus Highway over a one-week period. Military sources said a tentative schedule had been prepared, but that if it proved unworkable, the plan could be scrapped and the men evacuated instead by sea to the Syrian Mediterranean port of Latakia.

## King gets Numeiri letter

TAIF, Aug. 24 (SPA) — King Fahd Tuesday received a message from Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri, delivered by First Vice-President Omer Muhammad Al-Tayeb.

Tayeb arrived Monday in Jeddah. He was greeted at the airport by the Deputy Governor of Makkah Prince Saud ibn Abdul Mohsen.

## Reagan congratulates

## Israel-Gemayel ties strong

TEL AVIV, Aug. 24 (Agencies) — Israeli officials met with Lebanese President-elect Bashir Gemayel in Tel Aviv a few days after the Lebanese invasion began and discussed the use of his Christian militia against Palestinian commandos in West Beirut, the newspaper *Davar* said Tuesday.

"The Israeli command particularly wanted the Phalangist forces to take control of the international Beirut-Damascus Highway and to occupy West Beirut in order to strike at Palestinian command posts," said the daily.

Gemayel had a series of long conversations during which Israeli officials informed Gemayel of Israeli military objectives. *Davar* said Gemayel had visited Israel many times since 1976 and has several friends here.

In one meeting with an unidentified Israeli leader, Gemayel said he hoped to establish peace with Israel in 6-7 months after his election, but said his first priority was to overcome the rivalries among various Lebanese factions, *Masri* reported.

Gemayel also was reported to have met Prime Minister Menachem Begin at least once during his several visits to Israel.

Within hours of Gemayel's election, Begin sent the militia leader a cable of congratulations signed, "Your friend, Menachem Begin."

## Arafat vows no peace sans home for Palestinians

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (Agencies) — Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat said in a TV interview broadcast here Monday that there could be "no peace, no security, no settlement" in the Middle East if the rights of the Palestinian people were ignored.

Arafat said that despite the Israelis' superiority in numbers and ultra-modern U.S. weaponry, the Palestinian resistance in West Beirut had shown that "you can face them." Asked why the Palestinian combatants had agreed to leave Beirut, and how they could keep up their fight, Arafat replied: "Because they are struggling for a just cause. This is the Palestinian phenomenon which the American computer cannot understand."

The interview with the ABC television chain was recorded Sunday. In an interview with *Corriere Della Sera* of Milan, Arafat was quoted Tuesday as saying that Europe and the United States supported the Israeli siege of Beirut and that the Palestinian fighters agreed to leave only to avoid new civilian casualties. "We will continue our fight, however, rejecting terrorism...our march, to return home, continues," Arafat added. The interview was conducted in the PLO headquarters in Beirut.

Meanwhile, the PLO office in Khartoum, closed since February last year, will be reopened "in the very near future," a PLO official has said. The Sudanese government has agreed to accept 1,000 Palestinian fighters evacuating Beirut.

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## 'Uphold Palestinians,' Saudi statement urges

RIYADH, Aug. 24 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia reaffirmed Monday that the Palestine cause can not be liquidated as long as a single Palestinian is alive and the Islamic community lends its support to the Palestinian people and the Palestine Liberation Organization "however big the pressures or consolidation of hostile forces."

The reaffirmation came in a statement at the Islamic Foreign Ministers Conference here delivered by Foreign Undersecretary Abdul Rahman Mansouri on behalf of Foreign Minister Prince Saud. Prince Saud left the capital of Niger earlier Monday after attending the opening session Sunday night and part of the meetings Monday. He was seen off at the airport by the Saudi Arabian Charge D'Affaires to Niger, Majed Abdulaziz, and the Kingdom's embassy staff.

Earlier, he conferred with Niger's president Seyni Kountche on developing bilateral relations and issues of mutual concern to the Islamic world.

Prince Saud also discussed separately with foreign ministers of Bangladesh, Senegal,

## Council reaffirms Palestine support

TAIF, Aug. 24 (SPA) — The Council of Ministers at a weekly meeting held under the chairmanship of Second Deputy Premier and Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan has discussed the current Arab situation and reaffirmed the Kingdom's support for the Palestine cause. It was officially announced.

Following the cabinet meeting Monday night, Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani said the council "reasserted its backing for the Palestinian fighters who fought bravely in Lebanon in defense of their honor and dignity and the honor of the Arab nation."

Dr. Yamani added that the council also reiterated the "Kingdom's declared commitment to the Palestine cause and full support for the Palestinians until they return to their usurped homeland."

## Saudia breaks performance records

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Aug. 24 — Saudia has achieved very high operational performance during July as timely take-offs reached 93 percent and landings 90.5 percent. According to a Saudia spokesman Monday, this is the first time that Saudia breaks the 90 percent barrier in its average performance.

The Saudia official said that July was the 13th consecutive month during which the national carrier has preserved its high performance. In June, timely take-offs constituted 89.3 percent while arrivals made an average of 85.2 percent, 3.7 and 5.3 percent respectively less in comparison to July.

"This indicates a noticeable improvement in the services that Saudia renders to its passengers," the spokesman said. Saudia's three main stations were led by Dhahran with 94.8 percent, followed by Riyadh with 93.4 percent and Jeddah 90.9 percent. A unique phenomenon was created in July as several domestic stations — Qaisumah, Bisha, Wajh, Hofuf, Abha, Rafha and Qurayyah — came jointly in the first place. Qaisumah won the second place with 98.5 percent and Hail third with 97.9 percent, the spokesman said.

A similarly unique situation has arisen with international stations as nine stations shared the first position. These included Abu Dhabi, Bahrain, Doha, Dubai, Frankfurt, Madrid, Muscat, Nairobi and Sharjah. The Kuwait station came second with 97.5 percent and Casablanca third with 94.4 percent.

The GCC meeting is scheduled for Abu Dhabi Sept. 14.



## UPM completes Dhahran conference center

By Robert Fraga

DHAHRAN, Aug. 24 — A conference facility, unique in the Eastern Province if not in the entire Kingdom, has been completed at the University of Petroleum and Minerals (UPM).

Readied for the spring visit to UPM by King Fahd who was then Crown Prince, the center forms part of a three-building complex which comprises a 400-car garage and the seat of UPM's College of Environmental Design.

The new Conference Center, designed by the Houston-based architectural firm of Caudill, Rowlett, and Scott (CRS), is entered past an arcade of pointed arches through a pair of 4-meter high bronze doors which were built in the Beirut workshops of an 80-year-old Armenian, Kephani Dantziguian. Beyond this lies an entry-lounge lit by a string of Austrian-manufactured crystal chandeliers. The floor is a teakwood parquet, each of whose 78,000 pieces was laid by hand.

The conference hall proper is a room 26

meters on a side. The six arches which gird the ceiling meet at a height of 12 meters. A 13-ring series of panels suspended from the ceiling helps to disperse and absorb sound. Lighting, various combinations of which can be electronically selected and pre-set, is provided in part by some 1,000 crystal bulbs interspersed among the panels.

A conference table in the form of an annulus seats either 48 or 36, depending on how it is sectioned. At the center of the room stands a circular audio-visual module with a diameter of 8 meters. The Danish-made table which houses the AV equipment can be raised or lowered to floor level at will. Its lateral sides are equipped with 12 TV monitors on which conferees may watch a variety of media output supplied through the conference center control room. Overlooking the conference hall itself are three booths, each of which can accommodate two translators who, in accordance with United Nations practice, will take 20-minute turns at translating into a total of three different languages the speech being given on the floor.

The east side of the building, which is deco-

rated in Islamic and Arabic motifs, contains three conference rooms at 2 different levels. Both the entry-lounge and the three conference rooms are of the same size and are of the same design.

The north corner of the center contains a 150-seat briefing room behind which lies a room supplied with projection equipment for 16mm films, 35 mm. slides and video tape. Directly above this room and arching a helical staircase is the nerve center of a conference facility, its control room.

The director of Telecommunications and Interface, Husain Maghrabi, took Arab conferees on a tour of the control room's facilities which, in their capacity to receive and transmit audio visual input, those of a small station.

AV put is received in the control room from a number of sources: Any of three cameras located in the conference hall or the briefing room, 16 mm. film and 35 mm. slide projects, three video units and a Bell and Howl Fernseh character generator. This last device has a two-dimensional capacity to rotate symbols and a 150-script font set, any seven of which can be employed and displayed at the same time.

Using the sophisticated electronic equipment at his disposal, a skilled operator can combine audio-visual data in a variety of ways and transmit them to the TV monitors in the conference hall, the briefing room screen, to speakers outside the building in the PM maidan (central plaza). Console units, set up one beside the other, channel what is transmitted to the conference hall, the briefing room, and the maidan as well as in the effects machinery, the video units, and the character generator.

Designed to accommodate small, high-echelon get-togethers rather than massive symposia, the new conference center is unequalled in its facilities to handle such meetings by any installation in the immediate area.

## SR222m desalination plant contract signed

TAIF, Aug. 24 (SPA) — A SR222.9 million contract was signed Monday for the second phase of the Amlaj desalination plant. The contract, awarded to a specialist company, calls for constructing and expanding the desalination plant.

The contract was signed here by Commerce Minister Dr. Soliman A. Solaim, acting agriculture and water minister and chairman of the Saline Water Conversion Corporation (SWCC). Solaim said that the productive capacity of the plant will be a million gallons of water daily. Work is expected to be completed in two years.

Solaim added that the contract provides for constructing the desalination plants and supply of necessary equipment like pumps, treatment units and a diesel-powered electricity generating units required for the operation of the plant. Water tanks, as well as fuel containers, are to be constructed under the contract, in addition to main pipelines linking the plant to Amlaj town and housing for personnel.

Other conditions in the contract include manning the desalination plant for 12 months and training Saudi Arabian personnel on operation and maintenance works, according to Solaim. He said that the first phase of the Amlaj desalination plant began production in 1975 with a capacity of 120,000 gallons of water per day.

When the two phases are operational, the plant's capacity will increase to 1.2 million gallons a day, the minister said. The project is part of a SWCC program to provide drinking water to all cities, towns and villages in the Kingdom, he added.

## King Saud University marks 25 years of steady growth

By a staff writer

JEDDAH, Aug. 24 — The 25th anniversary of the foundation of the King Saud University is this year. The university has made a unique progress in higher education in the context of the rapid development of the Kingdom, according to its President Mansoor I. Al Turki.

In the recent bulletin issued by the university, Turki said, from a modest beginning with one college in 1957, the university now consists of eleven colleges, the graduate school, the center for university-level studies for women students and Arabic language institute.

The physical plant of the university is being completely rebuilt on a new nine square kilometer site outside Riyadh. The new university city, to be completed in

1984, will eventually accommodate some 20,000 people, a considerable advance over the original 21 students in the first college, he added.

The bulletin states that the growth of the university is readily seen in the rapid expansion of both male and female student enrollment. From its modest beginning university enrollment reached approximately 15,000 at the beginning of the academic year 1980-81. It graduated its first student in 1961 when it awarded degrees to graduates. In 1979 the number of graduates had reached 1,100 and by 1981 more than 4,000 students, both male and female, had been awarded degrees by the university.

It offers admission to college of agriculture, administrative sciences, pharmacy, agriculture, education, engineering, medicine, and dentistry.



ASSEMBLED LOCALLY: Nine British-made vacuum tankers and seven sewerage pumps are now in use on major drainage maintenance contracts in Eastern Saudi Arabia. Tankers were shipped here by Whale Tankers Ltd. on sub-frames and then mounted locally-supplied chassis.

## Approval necessary to install emergency sirens

DAMMAM, Aug. 24 (SPA) — Merchants, car dealers, spare parts importers and workshops have been urged not to import or install any emergency sirens on vehicles unless they have a government contract approved by the Directorate General for Traffic.

The Eastern Province Chamber of Commerce and Industry said Monday in a directive that some government departments

and organizations have had sirens without prior approval from authorities concerned. This is in contravention with the regulations of the traffic code for the use of sirens, the chamber said.

Stressing the need to regulate import of such sirens unless approved government contracts, the chamber said that offenders will be subjected to legal punishment.

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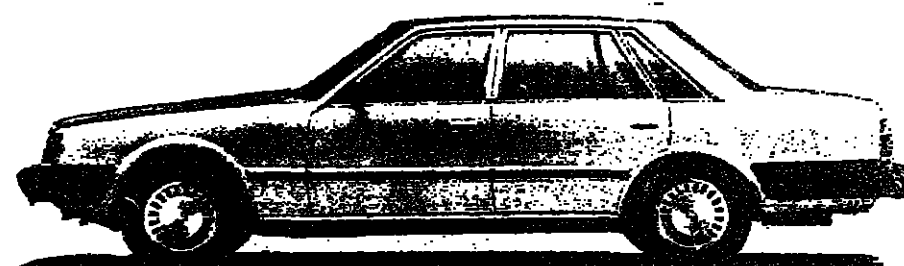
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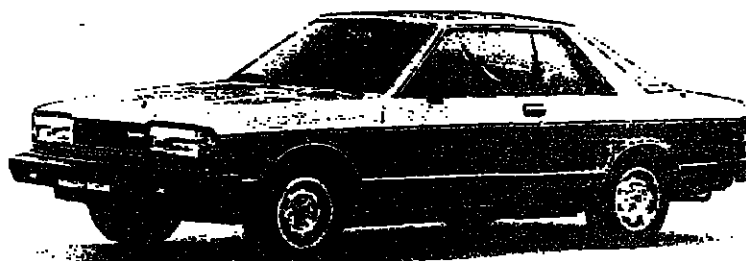
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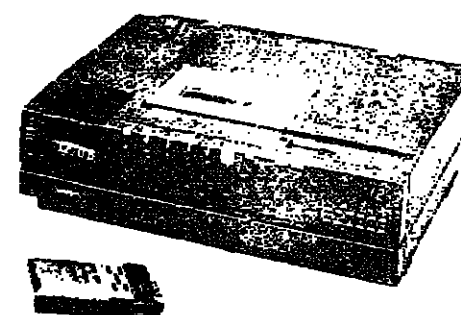
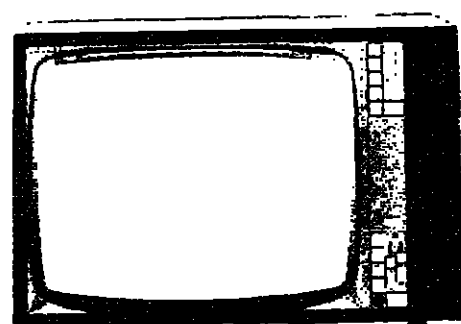
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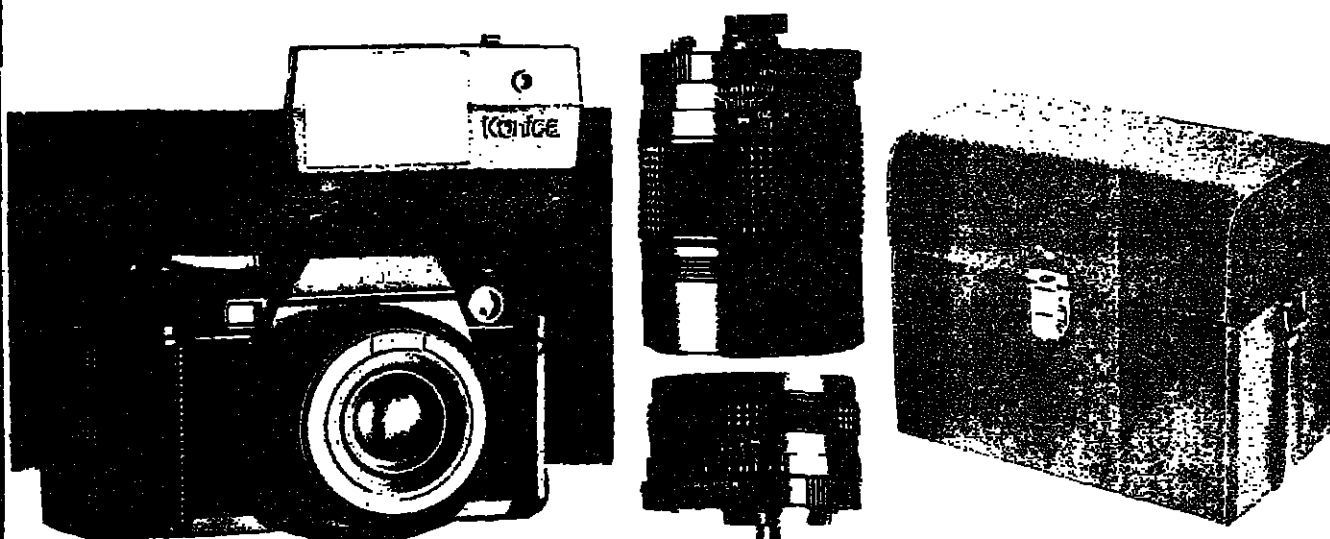
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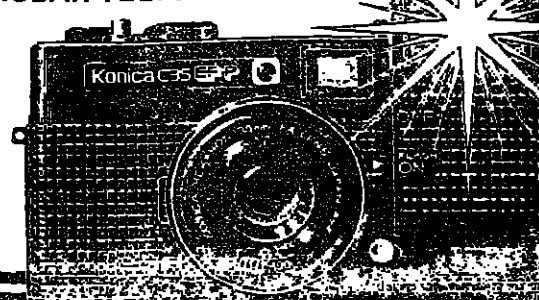
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## Former American ambassador says U.S. aid encourages Israeli aggression

By Grace Halsell  
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 — "The Israelis have told America it will do no good to threaten them with a cutoff of money or weapons. That is nonsense," said Andrew Killgore, former U.S. ambassador to Qatar.

"If America cuts off money and weapons you will see how tough Begin and Sharon are."

Killgore, a featured speaker at a Holy Land State Committee meeting held in Washington, sharply criticized America's aid to Israel. He said, "makes possible Israel's aggressions against Arabs."

Killgore, who has held U.S. governmental posts in Beirut, Tel Aviv, Amman, Baghdad and Bahrain before serving as ambassador to Qatar, charged that the Americans have permitted Zionists, in Israel and Washington, to dictate America's Middle East policy.

"The Israeli lobby carries on a dialogue. The entire dialogue about Israel and the Arabs is left to them," he said, adding, "The president meets with Shamir (Israeli foreign minister) and a long, front-page article is written in *The New York Times*, asking, what did the president mean by frowning? He frowned. There was a table between him and Shamir. What did that mean?"

This frown, Killgore said, "was supposed to imply American criticism of Israel's bombardment of Beirut. I don't think the Israelis took it very seriously."

In the midst of the Israeli blitz on Beirut, Killgore, a native of Greensboro, Alabama, continued, 50 American Jews met with Secretary of State George Shultz, and the media announced: "Mr. Shultz is meeting with Jewish leaders."

The implication, Killgore said, was that those 50 Jews were speaking for all Jews. "The Jewish leaders do not speak for all Jews in this country. The 50 who met with Shultz are Israeli Zionist leaders, that is what they are."

As Israel continued for more than two months to kill innocent civilians and militarily to assume domination of Lebanon, America's president and its leaders stood by, taking no action to stop the cruel aggression, Killgore charged. He outlined "a typical scenario: Secretary Shultz is to meet with Senator Percy, and he is going to

tell Percy how outraged the administration is, and what the administration might do. Then Percy is going to leak the whole conversation to the press, on purpose. It is all arranged. This roundabout method is going to signal the Israelis: you know we are not very happy. Does anyone think that is going to have any effect?"

The American president, Killgore continued, "is in violation already in not seeing that the law is carried out. Our law says American weapons given to Israel must be used only for defensive purposes. The president is in gross violation of the law. He has sworn to carry out the law. Moreover, he has a moral role to play: he is supposed to speak out against evil, and to inform the American people. Instead, he's frowning at Shamir. And then Shamir comes from the meeting and tells the press: there is nothing dividing us. We have the same purpose."

"Who believes we have the same purpose?" Killgore asked. "Who really believes that? The Israelis said: the purpose is to get the PLO out of Beirut. Is that the purpose? What about the 500,000 to 600,000 people who are living in the city? There are 200, 300 or 400 civilians getting killed every day."

Killgore said that every American should take action to stop Zionist Israeli aggression and Zionist propaganda. "There is one thing I do personally. I let no Zionist statement go unchallenged."

"I say, why do you call it the Yom Kippur war? It is only called the Yom Kippur war in Israel and the United States. You know the war really took place during the Muslim fasting month of Ramadan. But I don't suggest calling it either the Yom Kippur war or the Ramadan war. I call it the 1973 Arab-Israeli war. That does not have any bias one way or the other."

"And when a Zionist says that Israel has the right to exist, I ask: Would you tell me what boundaries you have in mind? Do you believe in the land of Israel concept? As much as you can grab, with American support?"

If a Zionist speaks of the "Israeli democracy, the only democracy in the area," Killgore replies: "You call that a democracy when a third of the people under your rule are treated like cattle or shot or expelled? With their legs blown off?"

The Zionist-influenced media, he said, "continually refers to the 'Soviet-armed PLO.' I would feel better as a decent human being if they were saying every night on the TV 'Soviet-armed Israeli forces' — rather than know it is United States-armed Israelis and that I am paying for those Israeli forces."

"Strategic ally," Killgore explained, implies that the "real enemy and all the trouble in the Middle East is caused by the Soviet Union. And the way to stand against the Soviet Union is to use armed force. And because Israel has the armed forces then Israel is our chief ally." He said this was part of the Zionist propaganda, and in reality Israel worked against American interests — not for it.

Killgore urged all Americans to "speak up to your friends, call the media, write letters. Call the White House. Write your senator. Go see your senator. And try to convert Jewish friends who believe all this paranoid nonsense that the existence of Israel is a matter of Jewish survival. We know that nothing threatens Judaism more than the existence of this state."

Killgore pointed out that when the Balfour declaration was issued in November 1917, many Jews in Britain were concerned about the implications for them of the establishment of a Jewish state. He added: "And that is why the wording of the Balfour declaration was changed to say that the Social and religious rights of the existing non-Jewish communities — (that is a peculiar way to describe the Palestinians) — nor the political rights gained by Jews elsewhere in the world were to be prejudiced. I can't imagine it occurred to Foreign Minister Balfour that his status as a Christian might ultimately be prejudiced, if a Jewish state were established."

"But in my opinion," Killgore said, "my status as a Christian in America has been damaged and is being damaged every day by the establishment of this state, and by its actions."

Killgore said he and other Americans should "bear witness to a sense of horror and outrage, for all the killing of innocent people in Lebanon, with American weapons, American political support and paid for with American money."

## Hundreds dead in attack on Afghan Communists

NEW DELHI, Aug. 24 (AP) — Several hundred Afghan Communist guerrillas were killed or wounded when Islamic freedom fighters attacked a party camp in Paghman, about 20 kms north of the Afghan capital last week. Western diplomatic sources said here Tuesday. The Islamic fighters, quoting well placed sources in Kabul, said city hospitals were packed with wounded from the attack, which took place on Aug. 17.

Other non-Western diplomats, who monitor developments in the Afghan country confirmed the attack, but said from giving any casualty figures. They said there had been "a number of casualties," but refused to comment on their Western counterparts' figure of "several hundred." (In Islamabad, Western diplomats also gave the figure of several hundred casualties in the attack, quoting an "excellent and well-informed source.")

The Soviet-backed government of Bagram, in an apparent gesture to denigrate the government's hold on Paghman, arranged a party meeting there. The attendees, who were low level government employees, were taken to Paghman, a former royal summer resort, from Kabul in state-owned buses. As the party leaders began making speeches, the Islamic fighters sprayed the meeting with bullets and "kill or wounded" several hundred party volunteers, the Western diplomats said.

Paghman, which is strategically important both to the Soviet-aided Afghan government and the fighters had been the scene of fierce fighting on several occasions since the Soviet Union marched its troops into Afghanistan in December 1979. There had been contradictory claims in recent weeks on the situation in Paghman with the government claiming absolute control over the area.

Meanwhile, the Afghan government ordered Monday night the seizure of all cinema projectors throughout the country and announced strict censorship of films, cassettes, magazines, books and photographs which contain "materials against morality, Muslim religion and the people's customs." In a broadcast over the state-owned Kabul radio monitored here, the government also announced a ban on import-export of radio and radio cassettes.



CONVOY: A convoy of Cyprus army trucks carrying Palestinian fighters from Larnaca port in Cyprus toward the airport Sunday. The fighters came from Beirut and were being transported to Jordan and Iraq.

## Ali repeats call for Israeli pullout

CAIRO, Aug. 24 (AFP) — Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali reiterated his country's demand for an immediate Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon when he met Tuesday with Israel's ambassador to Egypt, Moshe Sasson. Sasson told Ali that Israel "had no territorial designs on Lebanon," according to an official Egyptian source.

At the meeting Ali protested at the refusal of Israeli authorities to allow an Egyptian boat carrying medical supplies and food for Palestinian and Lebanese victims to berth at Beirut, the source said.

Ali also demanded the immediate release of Egyptians arrested by the Israelis in southern Lebanon.

## Sharon to meet village league chiefs

TEL AVIV, Aug. 24 (AFP) — Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon will Wednesday meet Palestinian leaders of the village leagues to discuss the future of the occupied territories of West Bank and Gaza. Palestinian sources in East Jerusalem said Tuesday. The sources said Sharon was expected to ask them to assume certain political responsibilities within the framework of Palestinian autonomy talks.

The village leagues are composed of Palestinians considered by Israel as "moderate." They were created, supported and armed by Israel as a means of countering the influence of the Palestine Liberation Organization, viewed in the West Bank as the only legitimate voice of the Palestinian people.

## 1 Khomeini's opponents executed

ICOSIA, Aug. 24 (AP) — Eleven persons have been executed in Iran for engaging in "armed revolt" against the regime of Ayatollah Khomeini, government-guided papers reported Tuesday. The papers said that nine members of the "Ashraf" underground Marxist group were executed Monday at the western Iranian region of Bakhtaran (formerly Kermanshah),

525 kms west of Tehran. Two Kurdish rebels — a man and a woman — also were executed at Sanandaj, near Bakhtaran, the same day, the papers said.

Meanwhile, 13 members of the Mujahadeen Khalq rebel organization were reported killed during the past three days in street clashes with revolutionary guard units in Tehran, said the papers.

## Cost of Lebanon invasion

### Israelis to pay \$1b in taxes

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (R) — Israeli Finance Minister Yoram Aridor has said his people would have to pay over \$1 billion in extra taxes for the June invasion of Lebanon. Speaking in New York to leaders of the U.S. Jewish community Monday, Aridor quoted from documents which he claimed had been captured from the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

He said they prove the PLO was planning a surprise war on Israel on the order of the 1973 war and the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor in Hawaii in 1941. He added that, in order to pay for the Lebanese war, Israelis would have to pay more than \$1 billion in additional taxes this year.

One of documents he produced and read was dated July, 1981.

It described plans to attack three Israeli towns and detailed the weapons to be used, but it gave no date for the attack.

Asked after ward why the document lacked a date for the attack, the Israeli finance minister replied: "How would you feel if it was your home that was going to be attacked?"

In his speech he said, "It was only during the war that we found the documents and proofs that showed how vital the war was."

Besides the alleged document detailing attacks on the Israeli towns of Kiryat Shmona, Metullah and Nahariya, the finance minister produced a certificate earned by a PLO commando in tank warfare from a training center in the Soviet Union.

His speech to the conference of presidents of major American Jewish organizations, an umbrella group of more than 30 U.S. Jewish groups, dealt only in passing with the economic hardships the war would now pose on Israel. He declined to go into detail about looming tax increases.

When a reporter after the speech tried to ask about the effects the war would have on Israeli inflation, one of the highest in the world, Aridor said, "I'm sorry but I am not giving an interview."

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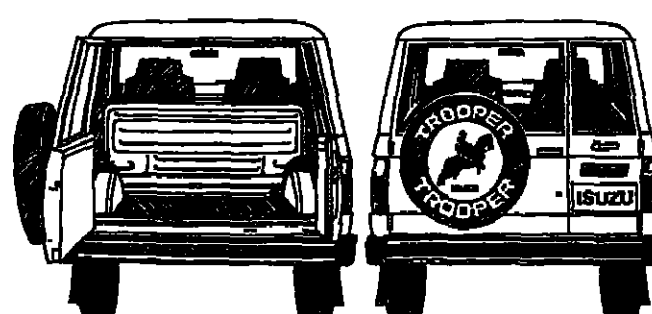
NICOSIA (R) — Yugoslav President Petar Stambolic arrived in Cyprus Tuesday for a three-day state visit. He said in a statement he would discuss the Cyprus problem and the Nonaligned Movement with President Spiros Kyprianou who welcomed him at the airport.

KARACHI (AP) — Mrs. Nusrat Bhutto, widow of Pakistan's executed Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, said Monday she has asked for the government's permission to go abroad for medical treatment. She told reporters she has been advised by her doctors that her ailment of malignancy in her lungs could not be cured in Pakistan. They have recommended a hospital in Europe, she said.

NICOSIA (R) — The Red Cross hospital ship shelled in Beirut harbor last month could return to Lebanon Wednesday to pick up 150 wounded Palestinians, an official of the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) said Tuesday.

TEL AVIV (R) — As a punitive measure, Israeli forces have sealed rooms where two detained Palestinians used to live in the occupied West Bank of Jordan, a military spokesman said Tuesday. The two suspected commandos, from the town of Bituniya near Ramallah, were members of the Fateh organization and had planted four bombs in the Jerusalem area since Israel invaded Lebanon on June 6, the spokesman said.

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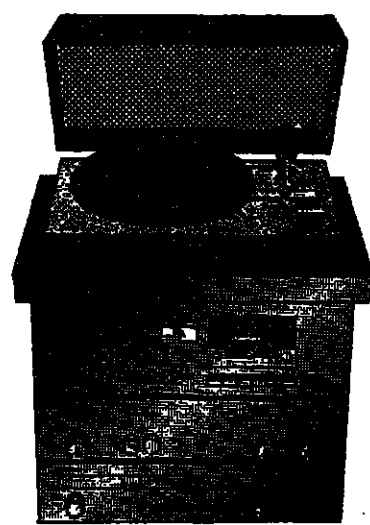
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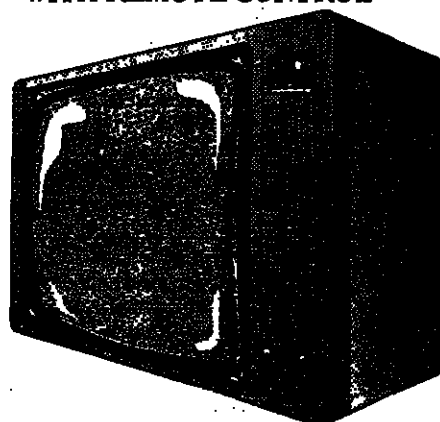
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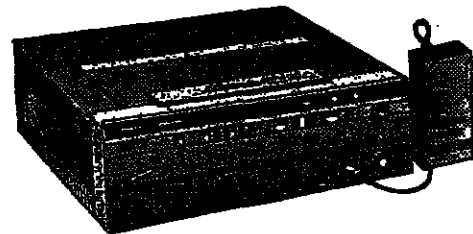
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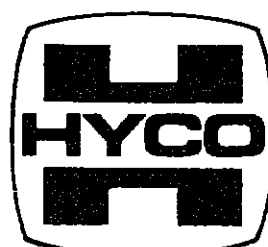
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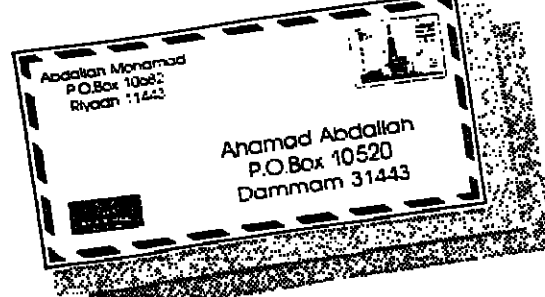
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## SUPERPOWERS' HYPOCRISY

The Saudi Arabian delegate in Niamey has lambasted both the Soviet Union and the United States for their hypocrisy in international affairs. The Soviets condemn the Israeli invasion of Lebanon and occupation of other Arab countries but go on to invade and occupy Afghanistan and continue to fight the Afghan resistance with all their might killing thousands of brave people struggling for their country's liberation. They show no sign of a let-up and no indication that they might someday be willing to negotiate about possible withdrawal.

On the other hand the U.S. strongly denounces the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan and the imposition of martial law in Poland — a blessing compared with Israeli atrocities in the Arab world — but refrains from calling on Israel to withdraw from the occupied territories in the Arab states. Worse, it is giving Israel precious taxpayers' money to enable it to maintain its stranglehold on the occupied lands, plenty of superior armaments to control the air and battlefields of the region and limitless political support to confound the rest of the world at the U.N.

And while the Soviet Union is tightly suppressing the people in Eastern Europe who would rather be independent if given the choice, the U.S. is interfering blatantly in the affairs of Central and South American states where a lot of blood is being shed because the U.S. gives aid and comfort to some of the world's worst dictatorships.

While private Americans and some newspapers will readily admit the legitimacy of the freedom movements in those countries, official Washington will not.

The member states of the Organization of Islamic Conference meeting in Niger ought to rethink their entire position with regard to the superpowers and evolve their own independent policy based on their interests just as the superpowers are engaged in pursuing their own. The superpowers will help only if they can also serve their own selfish interests. A uniform, consistent and coordinated Islamic foreign policy is now called for.

## Saudi Arabian press review

Tuesday's newspapers called on Arab leaders to devise a collective political strategy to "confront international and Zionist challenges which threaten the Arab nation's existence."

**Okaz** said, "The Palestinian commandos after their departure from Beirut, will choose a political option which will depend on Arab support so as to impress upon the big powers, especially the U.S., to recognize Palestinian rights, including an independent state on Palestinian soil."

The paper added that in the absence of a comprehensive Arab conception to resolve the Middle East issue, it will be difficult to have an effect on the American stand."

It said the "upcoming Arab summit should serve as a prelude to recover the Arab nation's dignity and honor."

Commenting on a "new American policy" in the Middle East in the light of statements made by U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, **Al-Nadwa**

said, "The new policy is based on the U.S. status in the world, its responsibility to preserve global peace as well as its role and interests in the Middle East region."

**Al-Bilad** said the Palestinian commando movement had begun a "new phase" in its struggle and hailed the Kingdom's "unwavering support" for the Palestine cause.

**Al-Madinah** lauded the Palestinian fighters' "brave struggle" during the siege of West Beirut and called for "reassessment of the Arab situation, so as not to repeat previous errors."

**Al-Jazirah** criticized "the Israeli enemy's attempts to obstruct implementation of a political solution for the Lebanese crisis." The paper said, "Israel plans to carry out reprisal acts against Palestinian fighters who defeated it through their heroic fighting and steadfastness in West Beirut."

It added that the departure of the Palestinian fighters from Lebanon "does not mean the end of Palestinian resistance." (SPA)



## Palestinian homeland essential for Middle East peace

By Lord Caradon

It is difficult to imagine anything worse than the tragedy of Beirut — a tragedy of devastation and brutality and suffering. Throughout the Middle East — and indeed throughout the world — so many people have been longing and praying for the evil carnage to stop. But the most terrible anxiety of all is that what has been happening in Beirut is not an end but a beginning — a beginning of an even greater tragedy.

As I write no one can guess whether some further disaster will soon occur. But no one can imagine that the Palestinian people can be dismissed and forgotten. More than four million Palestinians survive. Tens of thousands of them are crowded in the scores of squalid refugee camps which still disfigure Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, the West Bank and Israel itself. Beirut has not solved the problem of their future which is now more than ever embittered and intensified.

So what of the future? The central question is whether there can be any escape, any homeland for the Palestinian people. If they are still denied a home there can be no hope of

a peaceful settlement, and more suppression and violence and conflict will be inevitable on a scale not yet imagined.

Can Israel be expected to cooperate in peace? At Camp David Prime Minister Menachem Begin signed the final document in which he undertook that United Nations Resolution 242 of 1967 "in all its parts" should be the basis for a peaceful settlement — and the first requirement of the 1967 Resolution was "the withdrawal of Israeli forces from territories occupied in the recent conflict." But since then Begin and his government have turned away from any search for peace. They have annexed East Jerusalem and surrounded the city with a defensive ring of high-rise tenements and they have repeatedly declared and pursued their intention of colonization and annexing the West Bank and Gaza too.

The invasion of Lebanon will not have satisfied their appetite for expansion and repression. And even with the bombing stopped in Beirut the future of Lebanon must be appalling — with such widespread devastation amongst the Lebanese as well as the Palestine refugees and the likelihood of further destructive war between the Israelis and the Syrians

— and with continuing endeavors by the Israeli government to back and bolster puppet Lebanese regimes to perpetrate Israeli domination.

It is true that in Israel and elsewhere there is growing recognition of the terrible damage done to the reputation of Israel by the ruthless policies of Begin and Sharon, but the hope of a positive Israeli revolt against them may still be remote.

Meanwhile Arab opinion grows in strength and protest. Saudi Arabia and Egypt and Jordan are likely to take the lead, but continuing differences and disputes may still delay effective united Arab action.

So with most of Beirut destroyed and most of Lebanon devastated in Israeli occupation, and with Israeli colonization of the West Bank going ahead apace and with the Arab states still in disarray, what hope can there be that there will be international initiative in time to save the situation so full of escalating danger?

There is one more danger greater than all the others. It is the danger that the Middle East will become an area not only of internal conflict but of worldwide confrontation, with the United States on one side and the Soviet Union on the other.

It was President Reagan's first misguided contribution to maintain that what mattered most was to counter Soviet influence and to try to do so by giving Israel unlimited support and encouragement in money and arms.

The second United States contribution has been even more misguided. It was the American contention, even since the Israeli invasion of Lebanon began, that international intervention in the United Nations should be opposed and frustrated. The world has consequently watched with dismay while the United States alone has stood against international endeavor to seek a peaceful outcome. By obstruction and by veto the United States has stood isolated in opposition to every attempt to reach international agreement on the need to escape from bloodshed and destruction. By so doing the United States has not only prolonged the agony but has also done most serious damage to the prestige and power of the United Nations.

Surely the outlook for Lebanon and the Middle East and consequently for the world is now so desperately dangerous that the greatest challenge must now be faced. To restore the authority of the United Nations, to give freedom and security equally to the Lebanese and the Palestinians and the Israelis, to end the suffering and the injustice, to bring peace at last to the Middle East, these are the clear aims. There is already wide international agreement on the means to achieve them.

The question now is whether the nations of the world are too careless of human suffering or too selfish or too stupid or too cynical or too cowardly to answer the challenge.

God willing they may still insist that no one shall stand in the way of an inspired and sustained international initiative to win a merciful and a lasting peace.

## The lesson of police revolt in Bombay

By Sumanda Datta Ray

**CALCUTTA** — The destructive frenzy of rioting policemen in Bombay warns of the price Indian politicians may one day have to pay for converting law enforcement forces into a personal mafia. The country's most prosperous city is in a shambles after last Wednesday's rioting when thousands of policemen ran amok, smashing doors and windows, setting fire to offices, looting shops, tearing up railway lines and beating up people.

Nearly half the city's 20,000 constables are believed to have taken part. Five persons died, two of them children, all hit by army gunfire.

The rising was a sequel to the Maharashtra state government's surprise decision to order a pre-dawn raid on police armories and transport depots. The regular army and several battalions of paramilitary troops were secretly ordered to Bombay to disarm policemen and arrest leaders of the Police Workers Association which has been demanding higher pay and better promotion prospects for at least three years.

Babasaheb Bhosale, the state chief minister, says the preemptive strike was necessary to forestall a full-scale armed mutiny. He claims to have received intelligence reports the police association was plotting to storm weapons depots. The explanation was received with some skepticism since both Bhosale and the governor of Maharashtra were confabulating with Premier Indira Gandhi in Delhi when the operation was launched and had hastily to fly back to a stricken and war-torn Bombay.

It seems more likely that the police association

members were suspected of working for Abdul Rehman Antulay, Bhosale's predecessor who was sacked by Mrs. Gandhi about seven months ago. Antulay had blessed the association when it was formed and presented it with several thousand dollars.

In 1902, in the days of the Raj, Lord Curzon wrote: "The police is far from efficient. It is defective in training and organization. It is inadequately supervised. It is generally regarded as corrupt and oppressive, and it has utterly failed to secure the confidence and cooperation of the people."

Not only have India's new rulers not tried to remove these defects, but they have magnified them by involving the police force in politics and by tremendously inflating its strength. In Bihar alone, numbers have increased from around 26,000 in 1961 to more than 90,000 now. West Bengal has nearly 80,000 policemen of various categories against only eight or nine thousand at the time of independence.

In addition, Delhi has raised large numbers of armed police battalions like the Border Security Force, Eastern Frontier Rifles and Central Industrial Security Force. Under the British there was something called the Crown Representative's Police Force (CRPF), the Viceroy's private squad of troubleshooters with about a thousand men. The CRPF still exists, though the initials now spell Central Reserve Police Force, and it has more than 80,000 men directly responsible to New Delhi. It was the CRPF that last week disarmed Bombay's rebellious policemen.

With state policemen displaying increasing signs

of waywardness, the ruling Indira Congress Party is forced more and more to fall back on the CRPF whose annual upkeep costs close on \$400 million, a vast sum in India. This alone might not provoke so much public anger if expansion did not also increase police capacity for mischief.

In West Bengal, a judicial commission complained that opponents of the then ruling Congress seemed always to be shot dead "while trying to escape" the police. Amnesty International last year commented on "widespread police brutality, deaths in police custody and incidents of torture and killings of political activists in India."

Such abuses are rarely punished because politicians protect policemen. But as the Bombay uprising, which still continues to smoulder with support from trade unions and leftist parties, shows, men who are set above the law cannot ever be expected to hold it in respect. They know too much about their political masters.

No less risky is the increasing practice of calling out the army, CRPF, BSF and other troops to put down police mutinies, as in Bombay, especially when a recent informal study compiled by senior military men disclosed that the one-and-a-half-million-strong armed forces also feel inadequately rewarded.

Army loyalty and discipline are still strong but this is partly because the army's role in civilian affairs like the Bombay revolt is still marginal. The lesson of Bombay is that the military will have to be brought in on a far bigger scale if the police continue to be pampered, protected and allowed unchecked license. (ONS)

## Brazil poised for complicated elections

By Jan Rocha

**SAO PAULO** — Brazil's elections in November will be the most costly, the most corrupt and the most complicated the country has ever held. Fifty million Brazilians, many of them semi-literate, will have to choose between hundreds of candidates from five parties for six levels of the legislature and executive. In the city of Sao Paulo, the largest electoral college, voters must choose from no less than 1,585 names, ranging from five candidates for governor to 495 for city councillor.

This mind-boggling abundance of candidates is a result of the government's decision to postpone the 1980 municipal elections and make them coincide with the 1982 election of congressional and state representatives. Under the military regime's political liberalization program, Brazilians will also be electing state governors for the first time in 16 years.

Having decided to hold all these elections on the same day, President Joao Figueiredo's government was then alarmed to discover that the opposition had a good chance of sweeping the board in many of Brazil's most populous states, where the more politicized urban population now outnumbered the captive government vote in the backward rural areas.

While accepting that it cannot win, the government is not prepared to lose. So for each rise in opposition popularity in the opinion polls, it has changed the rules to favor the government party, the PDS. Even the ballot paper has been changed to hamper the opposition vote and confuse the voter.

The final step could be the abolition of the secret vote and the introduction of the so-called "lunchbox vote," prepared at home and taken to the polling station. This would permit fraud.

All these expedients will favor the PDS, but the party's biggest enemy, and the opposition's greatest ally, remains a relentlessly spiralling inflation, now over 100 percent a year, much of it fueled by con-

stantly rising public service charges introduced for the bizarre reasons.

The chairman of the electricity board, for example, recently announced that charges would be increased every month to avoid the unpleasant impact of quarterly increases. In despair, government candidates have appealed to President Figueiredo to make his technocrats "shut up" and freeze prices until the elections.

The campaign itself is a sizeable inflationary factor, as government funds are poured into vote-catching projects, and candidates buy votes with promises of jobs, grants and presents. Over 46,000 new civil servants have just been hired by state governors and mayors.

Some of the richer candidates employ advertising agencies to sell their image — poorer ones resort to graffiti. One man spent all night painting up "vote for me" on the walls of his village but forgot to put his name. Next day his adversary went round adding his own name.

## TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 25th, the 237th day of 1982. There are 128 days left in the year.

High lights in history on this date:

1580 — Spain invades Portugal under Duke of Alva, who defeats supporters of Don Antonio in battle of Alcantara near Lisbon, and enables Spain to double its colonial empire.

1718 — French immigrants found city of New Orleans in Louisiana.

1860 — British and French troops take Tientsin in war with China.

1883 — Volcano erupts in Dutch East Indies, creating tidal wave that kills 36,000; France obtains protectorate over Annam and Tonkin in Indochina.

1939 — Britain and Poland sign mutual assistance treaty in London.

1941 — British and Soviet troops invade Iran during World War II following the Shah's refusal to reduce number of resident Germans.

1960 — Independent African states open conference in Leopoldville; Soviet Communist Party's manifesto condemns dogmatism of China's Mao Tse-tung.

1965 — Massive avalanche roars down from glacier in Swiss Alps, burying 108 people at a hydroelectric construction project.

1966 — Teen-aged Red Guards in Peking, China, deface Roman Catholic Academy, and the government orders the institution closed.

1972 — China casts its first veto in U.N. Security Council to bar Bangladesh from membership in the United Nations.

1974 — France detonates another atomic bomb at test site in South Pacific.

1978 — Chinese and Vietnamese forces clash in Friendship Pass area on border between the two nations.

1981 — U.S. *Voyager II* spacecraft comes within 101,386 kms of Saturn, transmitting photos and other information about that planet to earth.

Thought for today:

I never made a mistake in my life — at least never one that I couldn't explain away afterwards — Rudyard Kipling, English writer (1865-1936).

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1982

## Over 'democratization' French Riviera features beach war

By Mort Rosenblum

NICE, France (AP) — The Riviera this season features a beach war starring Brigitte Bardot, a battle between novelist Graham Greene and the local Mafia. Socialists seeking the rich and hordes of revelers.

No longer the preserve of crowned heads and literary luminaries, the Cote d'Azur — the French Riviera — is now an elegant, if overrun, summertime playground for Europe's masses. Its flowered ports and medieval walls have resisted change for centuries, and the Riviera is holding firm against encroaching democratization — or ruin, depending upon one's politics.

"The Riviera hasn't changed, but the class of people coming here has," said one veteran hotelier, asking anonymity for reasons of fact. "We used to see more elegance. Now everybody comes."

France's Socialist government has ordered the demolition of private walls blocking access to beaches, including Bardot's. New taxes have thrown real estate into chaos, and unsold million-dollar villas flood the market.

Petty crime — known as "petite violence" — is blamed locally on North Africans who came here under relaxed immigration policies and on penniless backpackers who sleep on benches where aristocrats once paused on their strolls.

Culture Minister Jack Lang won't let new Kuwaiti owners change the art deco facade of the Palais de la Mediterranee, which is closed for remodeling, leaving Nice with no major entertainment hall.

Surface change is evident at a glance. The rich and famous who still migrate here stay mostly within their landscaped precincts, leaving the masses in public view. The lighted "C" is out at the Palais de la Mediterranee, so the looming word "asino" casts a seedy air over the tiled beachfront Promenade des Anglais. The Promenade's six traffic lanes clog with greasy-haired kids in convertibles making noises at passing blondes.

At the Rocco Hotel Negresco, Japanese on a group tour occupy the Salon Louis XIV, where the English rich settle in among the tapestries and antique paintings for relaxation after the trip from Calais.

Outside, scruffy youths with backpacks look in horror at the posted menu prices and cross the boulevard to eat tomatoes and cheese on the sand. They sleep in the train station, on beaches and in parks where the city has not yet planted sticky bushes to discourage them.

Further west, beyond what purists call the Riviera, St. Tropez has its usual 1,000 percent summer population increase, but merchants grumble that most won't pay the equivalent of \$ 2 for a coffee.

"Business is off about 20 percent, merchants report. But St. Tropez, birthplace of the bikini, is booked solid. In between, vegetable patches and empty lots overflow with campers, tents and trailers with license plates from halfway around the world.

Along the coast, newspapers are filled with signs of the times: Gangbangers between North African laborers and local toughs, deaths from drug overdose, people stabbed by muggers or run over by English tourists who forget to drive on the left, Lebanese relieved of jewelry in spectacular heists.

A local daily editorialized recently against "interloping fauna ... beggars, hippies, drug addicts and other crooks."

This year, since Graham Greene jabbed his pen into the Riviera Mafia, attention has

focused on casino takeovers, real estate scams, and drug deals, all with the alleged protection of certain authorities and police officers.

Cannes, with thriving casinos, a wait-list at the yacht basins and patrols with German shepherds to keep the riffraff at bay, exudes its old ambience. But it, too, has changed.

Now at the Carlton Hotel, less than one car in 10 in the flowered driveway is a Rolls Royce. Others include a jeep with Arizona plates owned by a Saudi Arabian. In posh places, Arabic is heard as much as English, along with a smattering of French. But, old-timers assert, most of that is skin deep.

"The old crowd is here, and no one is going anywhere," said Jean-Claude Merle, a writer and boulevardier who helped pioneer St. Tropez's new age. "We put up with 45 days of madness each summer. That's all."

In Cannes, Ian Suter aboard the Bermuda-registered *Black Jack*, laughed at press reports of Socialist measures scaring away rich boat owners. "Look around," he said, indicating a forest of masts. "When you put \$ 1 million, \$ 10 million — even \$ 100 million — into a yacht, you don't leave over a little more port tax."

He acknowledged some captains had gone because of what they considered official harassment, but, as other yachtsmen, he said he expected little permanent impact.

The campaign to open beaches, led by Minister of the Sea Louis Le Pennek, has caused the most stir. It threatens opulent beachfront homes, such as West German heiress Christian von Opel's private port in St. Tropez and the exclusive preserve of Cap d'Antibes.

Under laws tracing back to 1681, all property owners must leave a strip of public access along the coast. If they have built to the water, they must knock down whatever is necessary for right-of-way. But Le Pennek, in a dramatic opening gesture, sent bulldozers to level the St. Tropez wall of Lucette Thomazo, for years a leading Communist Party militant.

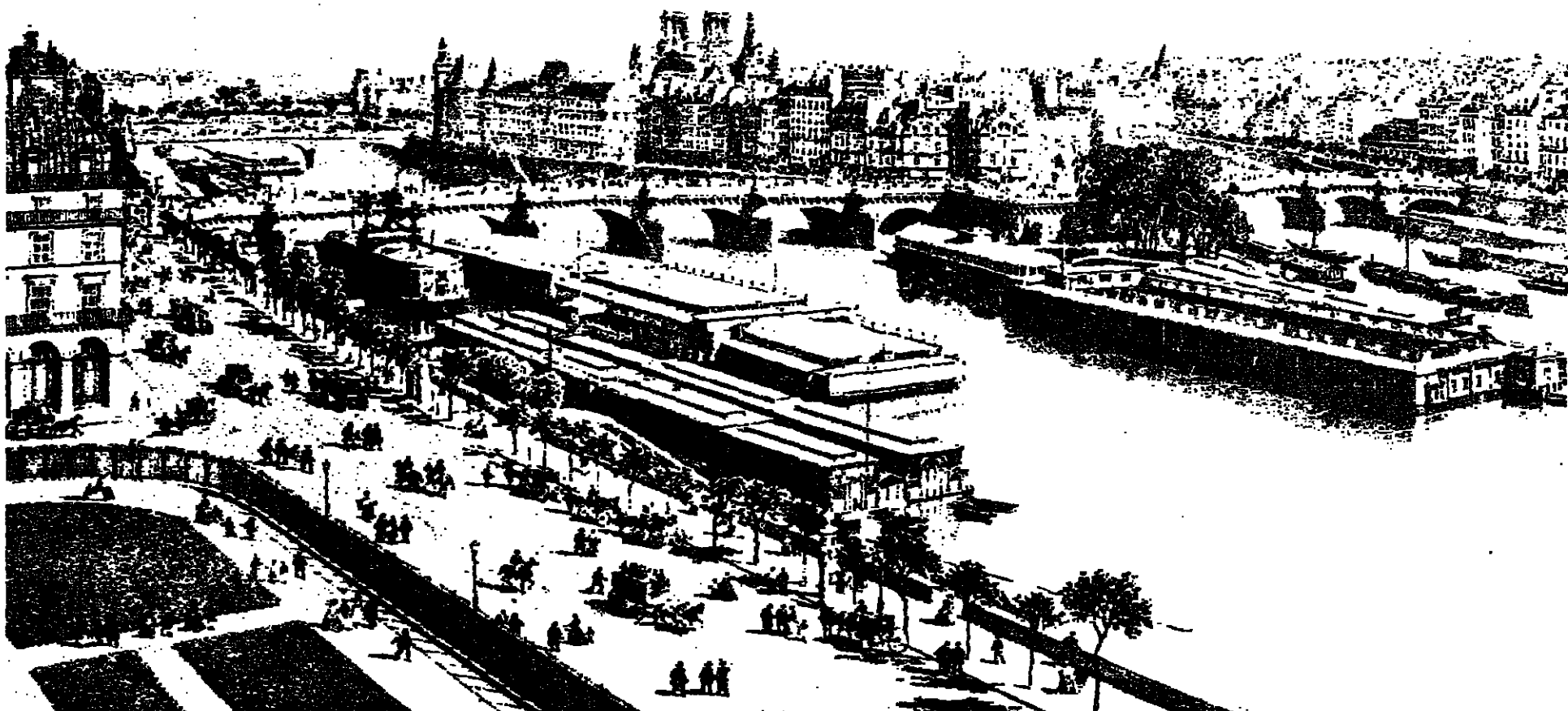
She filed a restraining order, and the resultant furor shifted the affair into politics. Few missed the irony of a Communist leader fighting what was seen as a symbol of leftist action against the overprivileged.

Bardot fought back, to considerable sympathy from St. Tropez townsfolk. If her 20-year-old permit for a private wall is not renewed, she told reporters, she will move to Mexico.

"I think this is a token, timed for the summer when the common folk are on the beaches," remarked one well-connected French observer, with no stake in the affair, who asked not to be named. The "back country" absorbs the overflow, offering spectacular Mountain views and such specialties and the fabled dinner tables of Mougins and the perfume-producing flower fields of Grasse.

Crime, many say, is just a price to pay. "It has always been that way," said Guy Riffet, editor of the daily *Nice-Matin* and a life-long resident. "You have people with a lot of money and people without any who want it. It's a terrible mixture."

Neither group is about to leave the Riviera, observed a senior police officer, who could not be named but whose opinion is echoed widely across the Riviera. "This has always been Europe's summertime depository of wealth," he said, "and as long as we've got sun and water down here, that won't change. And, as always, the rest will come with it."



PARIS IN 1860: This picture, preserving the memory of the Seine River, shows the quays and bridges across the river. The floating of timber down the river has ceased since 1925 and the goods transported by waterway are not the same as in the past. Even so, Paris, just like in the Middle Ages, is still the leading port of France, especially since Rouen and Le Havre have become its outports. A book entitled *Quais et Ponts de Paris* (Quays and Bridges of Paris) by Marc Gaillard, published recently, speaks of the daily life of all those people who lived by or used waterway commerce in those ancient days.

## Getting hopelessly lost in Paris traffic

By David Shaw

PARIS (LAT) — I have many friends who hate to drive. They tend to regard my eagerness to get behind the wheel of my own car as an organic deficiency, unique to longtime residents of Los Angeles, a deficiency born of too much smog, too little water and an overexposure to bizarre social fads and crazed cult leaders.

These friends think I am particularly mad to drive in Europe. "Take trains," they tell me. "European trains are wonderful."

Indeed they are. My wife, Ellen, and I have taken trains in Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Belgium, France, England and Switzerland and we have enjoyed every minute of every trip. But when you travel by train you have to go where they go, when they go. You cannot really follow your own schedule, or ignore schedules altogether and just come and go when and where you please.

This freedom is especially important to us in France, where we dine frequently in fine restaurants. Often these restaurants are miles from our hotel, and it would be difficult, often impossible, to go from hotel to train station to restaurant and back every night without a car.

Taxis are not always readily available at small country hotels and even smaller, more remote restaurants. And trains do not usually run between such isolated points late at night. So we rent a car and drive in the French countryside, generally staying three or four days in each hotel, sightseeing in the surrounding countryside each day and driving to a different restaurant each night, all without having to consult train schedules.

Moreover, when you travel by car you can stop for a few moments to admire a lovely old bridge or a field of poppies or a church spire.

Or you can have a picnic lunch by an ancient ruin or a newly mown meadow. Try to do any of that on a train.

With a car, of course, you can also have the challenge, and the satisfaction, of finding your way along obscure country roads in a thoroughly foreign environment. I am convinced that you see, and understand, more of a country that way.

But I only drive in the countryside. Never in Paris. Never. I've seen the way Parisians drive. They are all crazy. Or blind. Or suicidal. Or all three.

Once I decided, against my wife's advice, to drive from Paris to dinner that night at a splendid restaurant (La Vieille Fontaine) in the suburb of Maisons Laffitte.

I consulted the concierge at our hotel, studied my maps to avoid the traffic and tourist congestion. Then I pronounced myself ready to go. We whizzed down the Rue Jean-Goujon, turned left on the Avenue Franklin Delano Roosevelt, left again on the Champs-Elysees and sped out of Paris with nary a problem.

Dinner was splendid and I was in good spirits as we left the restaurant. I remained in good spirits as we effortlessly made our way back through the suburbs, into Paris, past the Arc de Triomphe and down the Champs-Elysees. Then everything fell apart.

I could not go back to our hotel exactly the way I had come because several streets I had used were one-way now, the wrong way. I tried other streets. Several other streets. Dozens of other streets. No good. I pulled over and looked at my map. I could find the hotel, and I knew where we were, but I could not figure out how to get back to the hotel. It was dark. I could not see the street signs. Even my detailed map did not show all the

one-way streets.

"Why don't we park the car and take a taxi," my wife said rather sweetly after my third map-reading stop.

"No, we've been lost before in France," I reminded her. "Remember Toulouse? Remember Bourgen-Bresse? We found our way back then."

But I clearly wasn't going to find my way back in Paris.

Landmarks kept popping up everywhere, but they did not help us a bit.

"There's the Eiffel Tower," I said at one point. "It's to the left of our hotel."

"No," my wife said. "It's to the right." (She was right.)

"There's a sign for Porte Maillot," she said a few minutes later. "Isn't that the way back to the restaurant?" (It was.)

I drove slowly, and quickly, I checked for street signs, and I raced around on instinct. Nothing worked. We were totally, completely, utterly, hopelessly lost, even though I knew we were never terribly far from our hotel. I was miserable.

Finally, after almost an hour of increasingly aimless driving I pulled the car to the curb, parked and surrendered. "Let's take a taxi," I told my wife.

We got out of the car, and I made a note of exactly where it was, so I could pick it up the next day in broad daylight. Then we tried to find a taxi. No luck. It was past midnight. We tried the Metro (subway). No luck. I'd left all my maps in the car, and for the first time, in five trips to Paris, I could not figure out which direction to go on the Metro, even after carefully studying a detailed Metro map on the wall of the station.

My wife pointed out a taxi stand marked on the map and suggested we walk there.

"Taxi stands don't necessarily have taxis 24 hours a day," I said. "Certainly not at this hour."

We walked to the taxi stand anyway. Two taxis immediately raced toward us, and our long nightmare was quickly over.

The next morning, feeling somewhat sheepish about the entire episode, I explained to our concierge, in my halting French, how I had become *perdu* (lost) and had abandoned my car. He roared with good-natured laughter and volunteered to help me find the car.

Non. Merci, I assured him. *Je peux le trouver moi-même*. (No, thank you. I can find it myself.)

Map in hand, I began walking. I decided to take the route I would have to return by in the car, and I carefully charted every turn, every street and every landmark. I found the car easily. Only one problem: it was parked on a one-way street, pointed in the opposite direction from which I had come.

If I drove off legally, all my painstakingly drafted directions would be useless. One cannot simply drive around the block in Paris.

I had two choices: I could drive to the end of the street, see where the next street led and hope I could somehow adapt my original plan to these annoying new circumstances; or I could back up the wrong way down the one-way street, back around the corner the wrong way into another one-way street, shift into "drive" and take off like a bat out of hell.

It was Sunday morning. Traffic was light. I jumped into the car, shoved it into reverse and took off. Four minutes later I was parked in front of our hotel.

The concierge was smiling. *Vous etes le champion*, he said. I modestly declined the title.

## Property boom collapses

By Paul Webster

PARIS (LOS) — Millions of dollars are being wiped off the value of French seaside and country property as the 20-year boom in *residences secondaires* collapses.

With two million second homes, half bought in the last 10 years, France established a world record in proportion to its population. The spectacular fall in the market is attributed more to a change in fashion than to tighter money supply, although that has obviously played a part.

Surveys carried out over the last few weeks, show sales have dropped about 50 percent for older properties in many areas, while prices have dropped by 30 to 40 percent in a year.

Jean-Michel Reillier, editor of *Maisons de France*, which advertises property, said there were now seven times more sellers than buyers.

"There is a change in the state of people's minds," he said. "The idea of spending the weekend or the summer holidays in a second home often hundreds of miles away from the first is disappearing. People would rather spend their money on an expensive holiday in the sun — the Indian Ocean for instance."

A government report by a senior civil servant, Vincent Cambau, who spent two years

studying second homes, says there is "a progressive wearing away of the property owning mentality." — "Property is no longer an end in itself," Cambau says, adding that the tradition of holidays in a family house which has been carefully restored is now out of fashion.

The trend toward consumer spending and away from long-term investment is having important social consequences. Apart from the loss of employment in the real estate industry, with hundreds of firms threatened with closure, it is leading to a change in a national ritual.

Every weekend, second property owners rush to leave the big cities while radio stations provide special programs to guide cars through traffic jams.

The institution not only led to general adoption of the "English weekend" but helped to bring families closer together during the summer, a period when the demands of education and business are least in conflict.

Thousands of villages have been saved from extinction by these migrations. Often second-home owners outnumber the locals and most of the houses might have fallen into ruin without the influx.

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## Low medical coverage

# Drug laws inadequate in Bangladesh

By Fakhruddin Iqbal

DACCA (Depthnews) — Drug laws and regulations in Bangladesh are inadequate, faulty and ineffective. Taking advantage of these flaws, drug manufacturers — both local and multinationals — have been flooding the market with non-essential and even harmful drugs.

The matter does not end there because multinational drug companies go one step further. They launch their new products in the market for mass field trials through aggressive advertising, knowing fully well that concerned authorities can't stop them.

Without being informed of the dangers, consumers are being enticed by persuasive advertising campaigns to undertake self-treatment and self-medication. Some physicians also prescribe drugs at will, from digestive tonics to pain relievers and a wide variety of antibiotic drugs. As a result, people are increasingly becoming dependent on, say, pain relievers and some have developed resistance to antibiotics.

Former Health Minister M.A. Azim confirms these legal gaps. He says that some of these laws have become so outdated that amendments are essential to suit the demands of the times.

According to Dr. Humayun K.M.A. Hye, drug administration director, current drug legislation in Bangladesh generally provides for only a partial regulation and control of the drug situation. This is done through registration of medicinal products; licensing of importation, production, distribution and sales to commercial enterprises; and inspection and control of some activities such as utilization of raw materials, advertising and manufacturing practices in general.

He says the Drug Act of 1940 (amended on various occasions) is the basic drug legislation at hand and is rather outdated. Dr. Humayun says this law should make way for a modern system of registration while a modern concept of good manufacturing practices should be incorporated. He adds that it is also necessary to "make the laws in keeping with the national objective of health for all by the year 2000."

Dr. Humayun says that many drugs are sold without doctor's prescription. Even restrictions regarding prescription are not strictly enforced, particularly because of the lack of physicians in the villages (one doctor for every 10,000 people) and the low level of medical coverage.

Narcotic drugs in Bangladesh are being controlled by the Dangerous Drugs Act of

1930 which, he says, has been revised by a committee in conformity with the Single Convention at Narcotic Drugs, 1961, to which Bangladesh is a signatory. The draft is now awaiting government approval.

Dr. Humayun says: "There are no provisions in the Drug Act for price control, or any criterion or guidelines for foreign investment, transfer of technology, patent rights in respect of drugs, control of clinical trials, monitoring of adverse reactions, special courts, generic names, special provisions for new drugs, departmental adjudication, compensation for adverse reactions or for dissemination of neutral drug information."

He told Depthnews that traditional medicines (Unani and Ayurvedic) and homeopathic drugs have not yet been covered by any drug legislation. These systems of medicine have been kept outside the periphery of the drug administration and are being supervised by different boards comprising the members of concerned professions.

Dr. Humayun notes that implementation of drug legislation is a complex matter, especially in a least developed country like Bangladesh. Regulatory control is also vital and is a multi-disciplinary field which requires experts in widely different subjects and fields. "In Bangladesh," the drug administration

chief insists, "there are several government agencies controlling different aspects of the pharmaceutical supply system, creating problems of coordination and control."

Dr. Humayun thinks that traditional medicinal practices and homeopathic system of medicines should be taken over by the Drug Administration in phases. In the first phase, licensing and inspection of the premises to ensure hygienic conditions and practices are introduced. A standard of criterion for selecting essential drugs has to be applied to keep the number of products within some limit.

Prevailing disease patterns, the efficacy, safety, cost benefit, evaluation of the drug and needs of the people should be the bases for selection of essential drugs. Considering all these aspects, 182 drugs with generic names have been selected for use in Bangladesh. Out of these, 31 have been marked for the primary health care programs.

In Bangladesh, preliminary evaluation and screening of the drugs are done by a multi-disciplinary committee before the drugs are tested in the drug control laboratory for chemical analysis.

The number of products registered and authorized for marketing is quite limited and restricted compared to other countries. About 3,900 drugs — 2,300 locally manufactured and 1,600 from foreign companies — have so far been authorized for marketing including similar products of different names and trade marks. However, all of these drugs are not essential products.

Dr. Humayun insists the "promotional activities of the private manufacturers have created demand for many non-essential or less essential products."

He believes that many of the restrictive practices can be prevented by appropriate laws on the transfer of technology and foreign investment. Agreements with foreign companies should be reviewed to remove restrictive clauses and for commitment to basic local production. Patent and royalty laws in pharmaceuticals should also be modified.

In other countries, Dr. Humayun says, patent rights regarding pharmaceuticals are not honored by many countries unless the bulk substance is manufactured locally.

Dr. Humayun says that a manufacturer's claim for "higher quality" does not always mean real quality but is only used to justify higher prices.

He thinks that since there is no standard system for traditional medicines, quality control is difficult. At least, specific tests and procedures for control of these drugs should be developed. But without any test, Unani and Ayurvedic drugs are now being marketed in the country.

## Another Look

### Are psychiatrists better off?

By Alexandra Fritsh

Some psychiatrist attending a convention a couple of months ago said that members of his profession were in better shape, mentally speaking, than the rest of us. I'm not so sure.

For example, I met a psychiatrist friend the other day and he asked, "How do you feel?"

I said, "I feel lousy. How about you?" He said, "I feel fine. With us, as the Trotskyites say, 'The worse, the better.'"

"You mean that as the rest of us sink into the slough of despondency you shrink flourish?"

"We manage to pay our bills," he said with a slight smile, which is all he ever permits himself.

"But doesn't some of it rub off? As more and more of your customers —"

"Patients!" he snapped. "Sorry. As more and more of your patients come in with grimmer and grimmer accounts of their conflicts with reality, don't you absorb some of the gloom and doom?"

"You mean Sturm and Drang?"

"Whatever. Doesn't the uneasy state of the world — and the psyches of most of its inhabitants — have an impact on the psychiatric fraternity?"

"No, we're trained to take it."

"During business hours, sure, but what about the rest of the time? I find it hard to believe that psychiatrists are less vulnerable to the slings and arrows of outrageous eccentrics than the rest of us."

"We are, though. As I said, it's our training that does it. Oh sure, we also have whiny wives and huffy husbands and cantankerous children. Not to speak of repellent relatives, ailing automobiles, careless craftsmen, infelicitous investments, rapacious repairmen, mendacious merchants, surly salespeople, nasty bureaucrats —"

"You missed one!"

"One what?"

"Until that 'nasty bureaucrats' the first letter of every adjective matched the first letter of every noun."

"Nonsense!"

"Honest! I assumed you were doing it deliberately! If not, it must be some kind of weird compulsion. It probably explains the

tone of exasperation I detected as you listed those things that upset you."

"It wasn't exasperation and I wasn't upset," he said testily. "We psychiatrists are better able to keep things in perspective than the ordinary person and are therefore less disturbed by difficulties of the sort I listed."

"Mmmmm. Maybe. But I noticed that you didn't stray from Erma Bombeck territory, by which I mean problems of a domestic nature."

"Oh, sure, there are some, uh, irritants on the national scene: unscrupulous unions, iniquitous industries, corrupt congressmen, censorious clergy, litigious lawyers, pugnacious police."

"You're doing it again! A whole litter of alliterations! And your tone was even more irate than before."

"That's your imagination!" he snarled. "You are stupidly projecting your own feelings into my dispassionate tabulation!"

"You mean that your narrowed eyes, tightened lips, flushed face, and raised voice are also figments of my imagination?"

"Of course! We psychiatrists couldn't afford to get into a lather about things like that. You may have occasionally detected a trace of indignation, but that's all."

"And what, then, about the world beyond these shores?"

"Well, I am less than happy about the national scene: unscrupulous unions, infuriating Indians, and irascible Irish. Not to mention the loony leftists, righteous rightists, teenage terrorists —"

"You're getting worse! You've obviously stored up a tremendous amount of anger and aggression. You were practically spitting the words out!"

"I ... TOLD ... YOU ... BEFORE ... THAT ... WE ... PSYCHIATRISTS ... DON'T ... LOSE ... CONTROL! WE ... ARE ... PRACTICALLY ... THE ... ONLY ... SANE ... PEOPLE ... LEFT!"

"Sure, sure," I said soothingly. "You're absolutely right. And it certainly is reassuring to know that someone in this topsy-turvy world is still in good shape, psychologically speaking."

"That's more like it!" he snarled. He stuck his thumb in his mouth and stalked off.

## HYSTERECTOMY



By Peter J.

Steincrohn

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(Replies to and from readers)

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I'm a healthy 42-year-old except for bleeding fibroids. My doctor tells me I need a hysterectomy. So does a consultant. But, there's one thing that disturbs me. The surgeon who is to do the job has sort of put me on the spot. He tells me that he will also remove my ovaries. But according to what he says, there's no evidence now that they're diseased.

My question: why should a surgeon plan to remove a patient's ovaries even before he "has had a look"? Does it make sense to remove the ovaries of a woman still in her 40's simply because she needs a hysterectomy? I'm confused. — Mrs. F.

Dear Mrs. F.: Before the confusion produces too much anxiety, I suggest that you have another consultation. If both doctors agree that your ovaries should be removed also, at last, you will not labor under painful indecision.

There are two controversial decisions to make. Some doctors believe that in all patients over 40 who require hysterectomy, it makes good sense to also remove the patient's ovaries — whether or not they are diseased. Why? Because it is preventive action against what might turn into ovarian cancer years later.

But other surgeons say, "Leave normal ovaries in." Why? Because chances of getting cancer of the ovaries are remote. How do I feel about it? As a believer in preventive medicine or surgery, I think oophorectomy is sensible treatment (in most cases), for hysterectomy patients already approaching their menopause. Hormone treatment (estrogens and progestins) under close supervision, keep the patient comfortable.

MEDICALETTES

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: My father has been terribly depressed after my mother's death. At last, he agreed to take medicine which our doctor has prescribed as an antidepressant. I could see improvement in my father's outlook. But, he is now complaining of dry mouth and constipation. Could those symptoms be due to his medication? — Mrs. G.

Dear Mrs. G.: Drugs called tricyclics are often efficient antidepressants. Unfortunately, in some patients they produce unpleasant effects such as dry mouth and constipation. Some patients have retention of urine with large doses. Also, dizziness and sudden fall in blood pressure. Mention your father's symptoms to his doctor. Fortunately, a change of medication often helps.

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Dear Dr. Steincrohn: My neighbor and I are joggers. We both love it. But there is one difference. I don't try to force jogging on my two teenagers who hate it; my friend insists on having his youngster run in marathon type races. I don't believe in forcing children to run if they don't want to. Agree? — Mr. U.

Dear Mr. U.: You'll be interested in a news release put out recently by the American Academy of Pediatrics. Their committee on sports medicine recommends that children should not enter competitive long-distance running. They may develop heel cord injuries and chronic joint trauma. Such children may also suffer "chafing" under the parental pressure. Psychologic damage may be done.

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## Government hospital hit

## Bombs black out Peruvian city

LIMA, Aug. 24 (Agencies) — The city of Ayacucho was left without electricity Monday night amid bomb explosions and machine gun fire, police reported here.

The blackout at 7:10 p.m. local time (0010 GMT) was preceded by two explosions, authorities said. Shots were also heard in different parts of the city, which has been the center of a growing left-wing terrorist movement in recent months. Ayacucho is located about 560 kilometers southeast of Lima.

Details were sketchy but reliable sources in Ayacucho reached by phone from Lima said one of the explosions affected the government-run hospital, where the bodies of two civil guards were being kept. The guards, along with four others, had been killed Saturday during an attack on the police headquarters in Vilcashuaman, a nearby village.

In that attack, about 22 policemen exchanged fire with some 100 terrorists, according to the sources, who asked not to be identified. At least 41 persons were killed, they added. The entire province of Ayacucho is under a state of emergency due to an upsurge of terrorism. Last Thursday, a series of dynamite explosions ripped through Lima.

## Forced to fly on coup day

## Kenyan major testifies in Tanzania

DAR ES SALAAM, Aug. 24 (AP) — A Kenyan Air Force major testified Monday that he was forced to fly two Kenyan soldiers to Tanzania at gunpoint Aug. 1, the day of an abortive coup in Kenya.

Maj. Nick Ole Leshani said he and Maj. W.J. Marande were ordered to check out a Buffalo transport plane and fly the two soldiers to Tanzania even though they had no maps and were low on fuel. The two soldiers, Senior Sgt. Oteyo Okumu and Senior Private Ezekiah Ochuka, are charged with kidnapping Maj. Leshani and Maj. Marande.

The Kenyan government of President Daniel Arap Moi, which survived the coup attempt, has asked Tanzania to return the two soldiers. The government says 159 airman and civilians died in the abortive coup. Maj. Leshani told Chief Resident Magistrate Goodwill Korooso, who is hearing the

## With optical equipment

## Shuttle's pollution plays havoc

COCOA, Florida Aug. 24 (AP) — NASA officials are worried that the space shuttle's open cargo bay might prove to be a poor place for cameras and telescopes because the view could be obscured by pollution from the spacecraft itself.

Preliminary findings from *The Columbia's* third mission in March showed that rocket exhaust, water vapor and particles from the shuttle's exterior played havoc with an experiment designed to study the effects of space flight on optical equipment, the newspaper *Today* in Cocoa reported Monday.

"Department of defense people saw our results and they had heartburn," said Dr. J.L. Weinberg, a University of Florida physicist who headed the team that studied test results. "If the third shuttle mission was typical, we will have a lot of difficulty with observations (from space)."

National Aeronautics and Space Administration engineers had once thought the shuttle's 60-foot-long open cargo bay would be an ideal place for the sophisticated cameras and telescopes used in surveillance. Now the space agency is sponsoring an October workshop in Washington, to study the problem.

The air force in 1983 and 1984 plans to fly a number of infrared telescopes that will scan the earth's horizon to test the newest missile detection technology. The first of these delicate optical instruments was flown in the June shuttle mission, but the results may be inconclusive because a metal cover on a telescope jammed.

Gen. Jose Gagliardi, minister of the interior, visited Ayacucho and Vilcashuaman earlier Monday. The official returned to the military section of the international airport in Lima, where journalists were denied access.

Meanwhile, Peruvian newspapers clamored for public order Monday, urging the government to use its emergency powers to stop the loss of life caused by escalating guerrilla violence.

The commando-police confrontation came three days after explosions damaged stores and public buildings in Lima during a blackout caused by the dynamiting of six power pylons. In response, the government declared a 60-day state of emergency in Lima, where 5 million people — nearly a third of Peru's population — live and work. *La Prensa*, a conservative, independent daily published in Lima, said the state of emergency should be extended to the entire country. "The people cannot live in the terror employed by the guerrillas to take power by violence. The government can be absolutely assured that public opinion overwhelmingly supports the declaration of a state of emergency," the paper said in an editorial.

The state of emergency suspends liberties such as the right of public assembly and unre-

stricted travel and gives the police power to make arrests without court orders and to enter homes without search warrants.

Police reported nearly 450 persons have been arrested for questioning since Thursday's dynamiting in the city.

Lima's most widely read newspaper, *El Comercio*, in an editorial Monday urged police to identify the leaders of the violent movement which has cost nearly 100 lives in two years. Though police have not blamed the Lima and Vilcashuaman violence on any particular group, newspapers say the Sendero Luminoso is behind the attacks.

The lighted path, whose base of operations is Ayacucho, claimed responsibility in June for 2,900 guerrilla actions since President Ferdinand Belaunde Terry took over July 28, 1980.

The organization, which identified itself as "Maoist-Marxist-Leninist," said it was the only true Communist Party in Peru and that its goal was to replace the Belaunde government with one of workers and peasants.

## 4 more slain by opponents in Zimbabwe

HARARE, Aug. 24 (AP) — Anti-government dissidents have slain four more persons in the Matabeleland province of western Zimbabwe — scene of a month-old hunt for gunmen who kidnapped six foreign tourists July 23, a government spokesman announced Monday.

The deaths, in three separate incidents, bring to 60 the number of blacks and whites slain in a wave of lawlessness since opposition leader Joshua Nkomo was fired from the coalition government for allegedly plotting against Prime Minister Robert Mugabe Feb. 17.

On Saturday, a police sergeant was killed in an ambush in the Kezi district where Nkomo has a country home. On Sunday, a white Zimbabwe University lecturer, Dr. Peter Grawdell, 40, and his 15-year-old niece, Donna Clarke, were slain.

A few hours later, gunmen shot and killed Alida Makoni, mother-in-law of government water engineer Tony Van Beek who was driving a truck when it was ambushed not far from where the lecturer and his niece were slain.

Van Beek, who escaped unhurt, told police later the five ambushers were wearing an assortment of camouflage uniforms and blue overalls. More than 2,000 troops backed by helicopter gunships, armored cars, armored personnel carriers and spotter planes have been combing thick scrub and thorn trees some 160 kilometers north-east of Plumtree for the dozen or so gunmen who abducted the six foreign tourists — two Americans, two Australians and two Britons.

## Indian hawkers injure 36 officials

NEW DELHI, Aug. 24 (AFP) — About 350 hawkers, armed with crude bombs, raided the municipal office at Malda, in the northern part of West Bengal, Monday and ransacked the building leaving as many as 36 employees injured, some of them seriously, Press Trust of India reported from Calcutta.

Quoting official information, the reports said the hawkers hurled bombs, beat up the employees and damaged furniture and records in protest against their eviction by the municipal authorities from the place where they were doing business. The police have arrested eight persons in connection with the incident, the reports said.

## Singapore MP found guilty of contempt

SINGAPORE, Aug. 24 (AFP) — Singapore's lone opposition member of parliament, Jeyaretnam, was Monday found guilty of dishonorable conduct and contempt of parliamentary privileges.

However, the Parliamentary Committee of Privileges recommended that parliament take "a lenient view" of the matter since Jeyaretnam is a new member and that he be reprimanded and warned by the speaker. This is the second charge of breach of parliamentary privilege against the secretary-general of the Workers' Party since he was elected in a by-election last October.

In the earlier case, parliament late last month dropped a motion seeking criminal proceedings which could have led to his expulsion from parliament after Jeyaretnam tendered an apology.

The charge was that Jeyaretnam did not disclose his personal pecuniary interest when he spoke on applications from non-citizen spouses of Singapore citizens to live in Singapore with their spouses.

The committee of privileges was set up following a point of order raised by Minister of State (junior minister) for Home Affairs S. Jayakumar last March that the opposition member had failed to declare his direct pecuniary interest when he spoke on some cases of detention under the drugs act.

Jayakumar said Jeyaretnam, a practising lawyer, had used particulars of two cases involving his clients when he spoke in parliament and the failure to declare his pecuniary interest violated parliamentary privilege.

Jeyaretnam, however, maintained that his purpose in raising the issue was to question the policy of the government on the detention of suspected drug addicts.

## Australia jails paper executive

ADELAIDE, Aug. 24 (AP) — The managing director of one of Australia's major newspapers was jailed indefinitely Tuesday on contempt of court charges after refusing to name foreign countries for whom he bought shares in the newspaper company.

Peter Owens, 55, managing director of Adelaide newspapers, publishers of *The Adelaide Advertiser*, refused to answer the questions put to him during a state government probe into the advertiser's role in defending an Adelaide-based company from a takeover bid last year.

## Obote opponents claim killings

NAIROBI, Aug. 24 (AFP) — The national resistance movement opposed to President Milton Obote's regime has claimed responsibility for the deaths of two North Korean military officers last week.

An NRM spokesman noted that it was the second time the NRM had attacked foreign forces in Uganda and warned the "foreign friends" of President Obote against sending military assistance which would be a target for the dissidents.

In April last year, Tanzanian soldiers were killed by the NRM, led by former Defense Minister Yoweri Museveni, in Kakiri, west of Kampala, the spokesman said. Military instructors from Commonwealth countries have been based in Jinja, 80 kilometers east of Kampala, since last April, training Ugandan officers and junior officers.

## Machel, Santos discuss Namibian peace plan

LISBON, Aug. 24 (AP) — The presidents of Angola and Mozambique, each facing mounting tension with South Africa, met in the Mozambican capital of Maputo Monday and discussed stalled negotiations over independence for South African-administered South-West Africa, according to reports reaching Lisbon.

Mozambican President Samora Machel and his Angolan counterpart, Jose Eduardo Dos Santos, reportedly discussed "mounting South African aggression against the two countries," according to a report from Maputo by Angop, the Portuguese national news agency.

Dos Santos' surprise visit came a week after U.S. Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Frank Wisner met in Luanda with Angolan authorities to put forward proposals aimed at concluding the final stages of a comprehensive peace settlement to end 16 years of independence war in South-West Africa, also known as Namibia.

Dos Santos' talks with Maputo were arranged in the light of the new U.S. initiative, Angop quoted unidentified official Mozambican sources as saying.

There was no immediate word of an official statement following the talks. In a separate dispatch from Luanda, Angop, Angola's national news service quoted military sources as charging that South Africa's two-month military incursion into southern Angola has been carried out by 20,000 troops.

Echoing Angolan military charges during earlier South African attacks, the sources claimed that the South African forces were supported by units of foreign mercenaries. The report said, South African military authorities claim their sole objective is the elimination of guerrilla bases of the South-West African People's Organization

(SWAPO), the independence movement fighting in Namibia.

Angop reported that the Angolan military charge South Africa's plan is to push SWAPO further back from the Namibian border before a possible ceasefire and create a buffer zone through the southern province, to hand over to the Angolan rebel group UNITA.

UNITA, which has been fighting Dos Santos' ruling Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola-Workers Party since independence from Portugal seven years ago, is supplied by the South Africans.

## 3 Seychelles rebels missing

VICTORIA, Aug. 24 (R) — The Seychelles government said Monday that three army rebels were still at large after last week's mutiny, the official death toll from which has risen from seven to nine, including two civilians.

Army headquarters said in a statement that all but three of 11 fugitive mutineers it named on national radio earlier Monday had given themselves up or had been captured by government forces. The army said the death toll from the mutiny had risen to nine with the deaths at the weekend of a rebel soldier and a policeman.

Two leaders of the mutiny were thought to be among those captured Monday bringing the number of mutineers under arrest to 91. Informal sources said. The sources said that one of the two men included in the latest death toll was another of the leaders who had shot himself rather than surrender.

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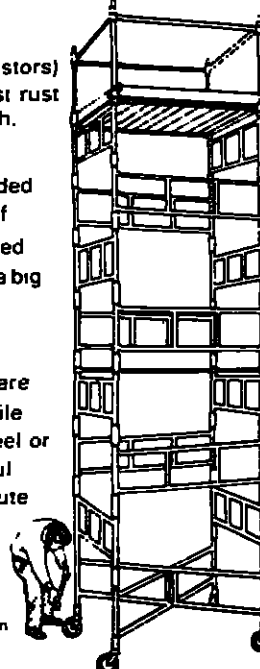
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## As France defies ban

## EEC, U.S. dispute over pipeline hots up

PARIS, Aug. 24 (R) — In a direct challenge to President Ronald Reagan, the French government has formally ordered a subsidiary of U.S. company to defy an embargo by the U.S. and supply equipment for a planned gas pipeline from Siberia to Western Europe.

The order, signed Monday by Industry Minister Jean-Pierre Chevènement, said the government was applying a 1959 law to force Dresser-France SA to fulfil its contract to supply equipment for the project.

Dresser-France, wholly-owned by Dresser Industries of Detroit, is due to supply compressors for the multi-billion dollar pipeline, with the first deliveries due this week.

Trade union officials said a Soviet ship was expected to load the compressors at the French channel port of Le Havre in what is likely to be the first violation of the Reagan embargo, imposed last June.

France, Italy and Britain have all said they will defy the American ban and West Germany is encouraging its firms to honor their contracts. A ministry statement said Mon-

day's order, formally a requisition of Dresser's Soviet contract, was being issued to enable Dresser France to carry out its deliveries with legal protection from the government.

Under the 1959 requisition law, the government will carry the legal responsibility for the company's actions. Industry ministry sources said that the directors of the subsidiary would become responsible to the French government and not to the U.S. parent company.

But the sources added that the law only covered contracts for the pipeline and left the rest of the company's activities under the control of the parent company.

The embargo has provoked tension between Washington and its NATO allies, several of whom have warned the United States that attempts to enforce it could escalate into a trade war across the Atlantic.

Legal experts on both sides of the Atlantic have also questioned the judicial implications of the embargo, part of the Reagan administration's ban on the transfer of technology to the Soviet Union.

## Swiss trace Ambrosiano's millions

LUGANO, Aug. 24 (R) — Swiss authorities have traced and blocked several million dollars transferred to Swiss bank accounts by the collapsed Ambrosiano banking empire, it was announced here.

The Lugano public prosecutor's office said Monday night the money had come from Banco Ambrosiano subsidiaries in Nicaragua and the Bahamas and its transfer had been arranged by the Italian bank's late president, Roberto Calvi.

Calvi was found hanged under a London bridge in June. A British inquest recorded a suicide verdict.

The Milan-based Ambrosiano parent company was put into forced liquidation by Italian authorities Aug. 7, leaving huge debts, after the most dramatic banking collapse in Italy's postwar history.

The Lugano public prosecutor said anyone found to have profited from the Ambrosiano funds in Switzerland or to have assisted with their illegal transfer would be prosecuted. An alleged close associate of Calvi, Flavio Carboni, is in jail in Lugano.

## Cities Service rejects new offer

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (AP) — Directors of Cities Service Co. on Monday rejected the latest Occidental Petroleum Corp. bid for control of the Oklahoma energy company, but said Cities shareholders should judge the offer for themselves.

In Los Angeles, Occidental spokesman Gordon Reece said the company had not seen the exact wording of Cities' announcement and would have no immediate comment.

In a letter to shareholders, Cities Chairman Charles Waidelich said the directors had unanimously concluded that Occidental's offer of \$50 a share for a 49 percent interest in Cities was inadequate. The directors reached the same conclusion last Monday when they met to consider an Occidental offer for a negotiated merger.

Three days after being turned down by the directors, Occidental went directly to the Cities shareholders with a tender offer. Occidental is the United States'.

## Aid to Jakarta set at \$926m

JAKARTA, Aug. 24 (AFP) — World Bank loans to Indonesia this year are expected to reach \$926.1 million for a number of projects. Antara News Agency reported Tuesday.

Last year's loans totalled \$673 million. The bank's loan commitments from 1969 until June 30, 1982, have totalled \$5.6 billion — including \$931.8 million from the International Development Association (IDA) and \$4.6 billion from the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development (IBRD). Antara said.



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## Shipowners relieved

## Freight rates looking up

LONDON, Aug. 24 (AFP) — Shipowners appeared relieved over the turnaround in freight rates last week, although confirmed rate rises can be measured in a few cents.

Trading remained at a low seasonal level, and the tone is still fundamentally weak. But the general feeling was that the market was starting to develop a better balance.

Laid-up tonnage has risen rapidly. The General Council of British Shipping estimates that world dry-cargo tonnage lying idle is the highest since January 1979. And the London shipbroker E.A. Libson calculated tankers at 3 million tons deadweight. Nevertheless, brokers were reluctant to release details of their current business.

Japanese charters were active on the time charter section, booking three vessels. But they were said to be none too happy as market sources reported the fixtures. These included a British 18,000-tonner booked to the Red Sea or Indian Ocean at \$6,250 or 6,000 a day, compared with \$4,300 a day paid for similar sizes from Europe to the same discharging area.

South African charterers were also said to have been busy on the time-charter sector, but details were not available. Chinese inquiry was reported early in the week, but nothing was confirmed.

On the single voyage market the South Africa-Japan maize rate fell to a new four-year low of \$15 a ton for a 14,000 ton cargo

(down 50 cents). In the U.S. grain trades, rated to Europe improved 25 cents when \$6.50 was paid to a 50,000-tonner, although an unchanged \$5.75 a ton (the low of the year) was agreed for a 75,000 ton shipment in the same trade. In both cases, rates were almost half the best paid so far this year.

In the Great Lakes, several grain fixtures were concluded to Europe, including a 16,500-tonner at \$16.50 a ton — 50 cents more than the previous week's firmer rate. Payments in this trade have now risen \$2.50 over the July levels.

South America contributed several fixtures, including cargoes to the Black Sea and Poland.

## Japan to provide WFP with \$140m

ROME, Aug. 24 (AFP) — Japan will give \$140 million to the World Food program (WFP) to buy rice for needy people in Kampuchea as well as Kampuchean and Laotian refugees in Thailand and Thai people who had to move away from their villages in areas bordering Kampuchea. WFP announced the agreement was signed Friday by Hidekazu Takase, Japan's charge d'affaires in Rome, and James C. Ingram, WFP executive director.

## China puts baby boom at 19m a year

PEKING, Aug. 24 (AP) — Communist China can expect about 19 million new babies a year for the rest of this decade even if a family planning program is fairly successful, the People's Daily said Monday.

A high tide of young Chinese is reaching marriage and child-bearing age, the Communist party newspaper said in a front-page editorial that urged the Chinese to "see clearly the serious population problem on our country faces."

China now has an estimated one billion people and is trying to keep its population from exceeding 1.2 billion in this century.

"If there is the slightest slackening in family planning efforts, and population growth quickens, it inevitably will hamper economic development and improvement in the people's living conditions," the paper said.

It said 63 percent of the people have been born since the 1949 Communist takeover and 240 million couples will reach child-bearing age by the end of the century. The current peak of young people reaching marriage age will last more than 10 years, it added.

## U.S. stock market scales new high

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (R) — The New York Stock Exchange reached a new high for 1982 with trading volume exceeding 100 million shares for the second time in the market's history.

The Dow Jones industrial average, barometer of the market's performance, showed Monday a gain of 21.88 points to 891.17, the highest close since last December 10.

Security analysts said the rise and the heavy trading volume had been fuelled by cash from institutions such as insurance companies and pension funds that was now being invested in stocks.

Monday's share turnover over 111 million was exceeded only last Wednesday, in the middle of a hectic week of trading, when 132.69 shares changed hands.

The Dow Jones average has now gained more than 11.4 points since Aug. 12, when it closed at a low for the year of 776.93. Analysts said falling interest rates continued to push investors into stocks.

All major banks have lowered their prime lending rate, which they extend to their most credit-worthy customers, to 13.5 percent, and some economists say rates will fall further.

## Banks set terms to Mexico

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (R) — A new bank loan of up to \$1 billion which Mexico is seeking as part of a program to ease its financial crisis will be conditional on completion of a credit agreement with the International Monetary Fund (IMF), banking sources has said.

The sources said this proposal was included in a message sent to other creditor banks by a 12-bank advisory group formed after a meeting in New York last Friday between Mexican officials and representatives of 115

## Paris-Delhi pact runs into snags

NEW DELHI, Aug. 24 (AFP) — The Franco-Indian accord on the delivery of slightly-enriched uranium to New Delhi is already running into heavy weather, one week before the agreement is to be formally negotiated.

Technical talks on the delivery of uranium, to be used by the Tarapur nuclear power station to feed electricity to Bombay, are due to start here Aug. 30, reliable sources said. But the Indian press has already launched into heated accusations that France wants to impose draconian controls on the use of the nuclear fuel and the reticence of the nuclear waste. Some newspapers here are going so far as to accuse Paris of duplicity.

Not very different controls were demanded by the United States and rejected by India. As a result, New Delhi's deal with Washington for the supply of enriched uranium broke down two years ago. India then turned to France for its nuclear fuel.

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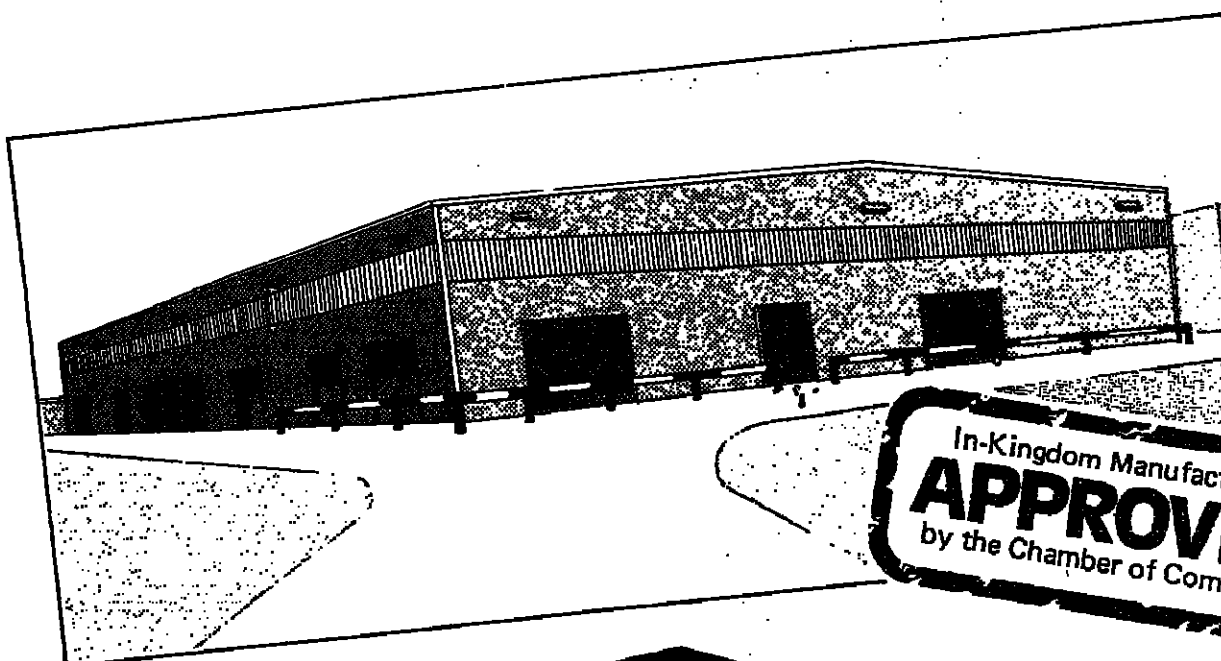
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## Freuler snatches first gold

LEICESTER, England, Aug. 24 (AP) — Urs Freuler of Switzerland shrugged off a bone-shaking crash to claim the first gold medal of the World Cycling Championships here Monday night.

Freuler tumbled from his bike after colliding with a rival rider early in the defence of the professional points crown he took for the first time in Czechoslovakia last year. The tough Swiss refused to let the accident shake him. He quickly remounted his bike, caught the pack within a couple of laps and powered to a well deserved victory ahead of Australian Gary Sutton. Roman Hermann of Liechtenstein snatched the bronze medal from Gert Frank with a last lap burst to the line.

Freuler, who finished a comfortable 12 points clear of 1980 amateur points champion Sutton, suffered a badly grazed thigh in the spill which occurred when he failed to avoid Briton Tony James, who punctured just ahead of Tim. "It was a pure accident," said Freuler.

U.S. women sprinters performed superbly on the first day of the track championships, which continue through Sunday on the fast boards of the Saffron Lane Stadium.

Defending champion Sheila Young-Ochowicz breezed into the semifinals and the 31-year-old former Olympic speed skating star was joined in the last four by two other Americans — national champion Connie Paraskevini and Sue Novara-Reber. Claudia Lommatzsch of West Germany, bronze medalist last year, was the other semifinalist.

Young-Ochowicz beat Isabelle Gautheron of France 2-0 in the best-of-three quarterfinals. Two time former champion Novara-Reber easily beat Zuohe Zhou of China 2-0 and Paraskevini outclassed Eria Oomen of Holland by the same score.

The semifinals and final both are scheduled Tuesday. Novara-Reber faces Young-Ochowicz, while Paraskevini meets Lommatzsch.

## Randy Smyth tops in Tornado Sailing

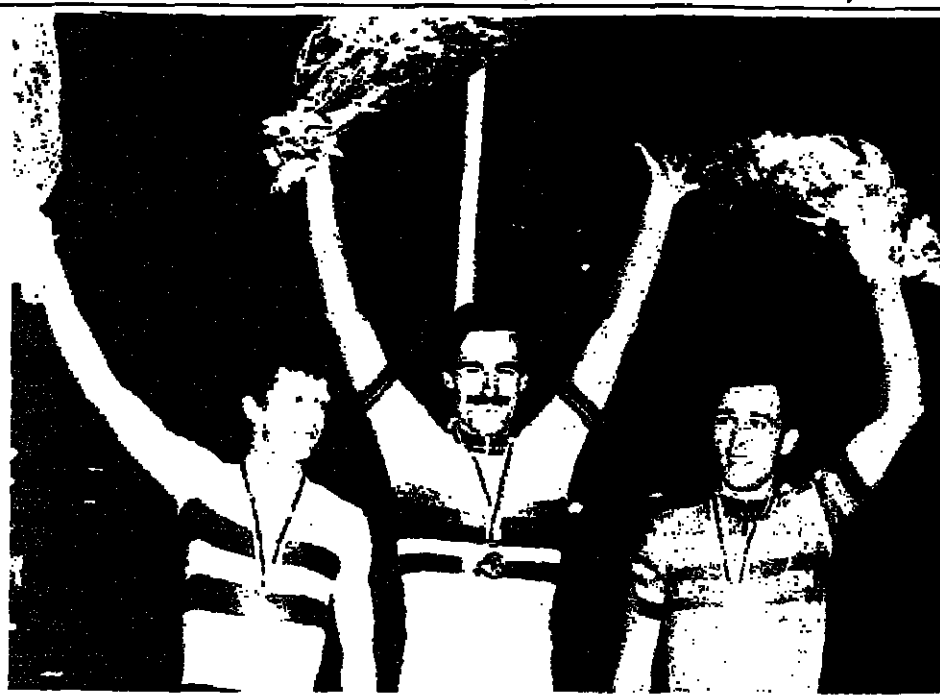
KINGSTON, Canada, Aug. 24 (AP) — Randy Smyth of the United States clinched the World Tornado Sailing Championship Monday with a fourth-place finish in the sixth race.

Smyth, 28, had won three consecutive races in the seven-race series after finishing seventh in the first race and fourth in the second. He needed only to finish in the top 10 Monday to take the title. Smyth, with 16 penalty points, had an unbeatable lead over Brian Lewis of Australia, second overall with 42 points.

Larry Woods of Canada was third with 47.4 points, Rex Sellers of New Zealand fourth with 53 points and Will Van Bladel of the Netherlands fifth with 57.4.

Chris Carns of Australia won the race Monday but remained in 22nd place. Lewis came in second in Monday's race and Dirk Stadler of West Germany was third, followed by Smyth, Woods, Reg White of Britain, Van Bladel, Henry Bossett of the United States, Sellers, and Robert White of Britain.

Smyth became the first tornado sailor to win consecutive championships. Three other sailors also have won the world crown twice: Reg White, in 1976 and 1979; Viktor Poyapov of the Soviet Union, in 1978 and 1980; and Jorg Spengler of West Germany, in 1975 and 1977.



(Wirephoto)  
PROUD WINNERS: Switzerland's Urs Freuler flanked by Gary Sutton (left) and Roman Hermann are all smiles on the victory stand after receiving their medals at the World Cycling Championships at Leicester Monday.

## MIPTC alters Grand Slam ruling to accommodate stars

PARIS, Aug. 24 (AFP) — The Men's International Professional Tennis Council (MIPTC) recently decided to rupture tradition and put an end to one of the sport's most thorny debates — what is the Grand Slam.

Purists say that for a player to achieve the "ultimate in tennis" he must win the four major open tournaments in the same year and in the following order — French Open, Wimbledon, U.S. Open and Australian.

But increased demands on players' time and the concentration of talent at the top has led the MIPTC to rule that any player who can win four of these tournaments in succession, starting anywhere, has achieved the Grand Slam.

Wimbledon winner Jimmy Connors is now one leg on the way to the new Grand Slam which would please everybody.

This move, apart from the obvious slap at confusion, is firstly to entice players to play on all surfaces and secondly to protect the ailing Australian Open.

The Australian used to be the first of the sequence, but from 1976 was shifted to last to keep up interest should a Grand Slam be on. It nearly happened twice with Bjorn Borg, but on both occasions he lost in the U.S. Open.

Only two male players have lifted the Grand Slam. Donald Budge of the U.S. in 1938 and Rod Laver of Australia, twice in 1962 and 1969. Two women have also lifted the Grand Slam. Maureen Connolly of the U.S. in 1953 and Margaret Court of Australia in 1970.

The term itself derives from the equivalent haul in the playing cards game of Bridge, though there is some doubt as to which journalist first penned it. What seems sure is that it first came into prominence before Crawford played his U.S. Open final against Britain's Fred Perry. Crawford had won the first three in the quartet, but alas was to fail in the U.S. Open.

It will also be seen whether it makes a difference to those who most matter — the plucky Martina Navratilova for example, who has a chance to complete the Grand Slam this summer. The Czech-born American, however, is on record as saying if she wins at Flushing Meadows she will compete at Melbourne.

**Sandy, Evonne pull out**  
Meanwhile, ten players, including former Wimbledon champion Evonne Goolagong of Australia and Sandy Mayer, who is ranked ninth in the world, have withdrawn from the U.S. Open tournament, which begins Aug.

31.

Mayer withdrew so that he could be with his wife, Libby, who gave birth to a son last week in Cincinnati. Goolagong pulled out of America's premier tennis event with a sore heel, according to the Women's Tennis Association.

Others who have withdrawn include Peter McNamara of Australia, who is ranked 12th in the world in singles and second in doubles. John Austin, the brother of defending women's champion Tracy Austin, Marco Ostojic of Yugoslavia, and two Australians, Chris Johnstone and Craig Miller. All withdrew because of either injuries or illness.

The other women who have withdrawn are Kathy Horvath, Chris O'Neil of Australia and Anne Hobbs of Britain. Goolagong, 34th on the WTA computer, is the highest ranked of the women who have withdrawn. Horvath was ranked 36th.

In Mahwah, New Jersey, eleventh-seeded Kathy Jordan overpowered Sue Rollison of South Africa 6-3, 6-3 in first-round competition in the \$100,000 Volvo Women's Cup. Jordan won five straight games after a 3-3 first-set tie to gain a 2-0 second-set lead.

PARIS, (AFP) — British world record holder Sebastian Coe and former world record holder Alberto Juantorena of Cuba will, after all, compete against each other at an International Athletics meeting in Brussels on Friday, according to the organizers.

NEW YORK, (AFP) — Colombia's Mario Miranda and Puerto Rico's Juan Laporte will fight for the World Boxing Council's featherweight title made vacant by the death of the Mexican title-holder, Salvador Sanchez, in a car crash. The bout will take place on Sept. 15 at Madison Square Garden.

SEOUL, (AFP) — Former World Boxing Association (WBA) flyweight champion Kim Tae-Shik of South Korea will challenge the current world champion Santos Laciar of Argentina in a title bout on Oct. 16 in Seoul. Korean promoters announced here Tuesday.

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Bernard Langer, a 25-year-old West German, notified officials of the World Series of Golf Monday that he will not play at the \$400,000 event beginning Thursday at the Firestone Country Club.

FAR HILLS, New Jersey (AP) — Kathy Baker, U.S. college champion in 1982, was one of three women named Monday to com-

## As English Soccer League gets cracking United midfield trio should strike rich

LONDON, Aug. 24 (AP) — If it's true that midfielders win soccer matches, then watch out for Manchester United in the English League this season.

Arnold Muhren has joined United from Ipswich and is expected to line up with Bryan Robson and Ray Wilkins for the opening game against Birmingham City this Saturday. Robson, Wilkins and Muhren — that's a midfield trio to challenge any in Europe. United, which finished in third place last season behind Liverpool and Ipswich, looks set to do even better.

In the forward line, United hopes for big things from a little man — Peter Beardsley, a small but elusive signing from Vancouver Whitecaps.

Meanwhile, Liverpool has not stood still since winning the league title. David Hodgson has been bought from Middlesbrough to sharpen up the attack.

Liverpool beat English Cup winners Tottenham Hotspur in the Charity Shield game at Wembley Stadium last Saturday using three center-backs, in the Italian World Cup

style. Phil Thompson, Alan Hansen and Mark Lawrenson were the men blocking the path to goal — and they are expected to play in the same formation in Saturday's home game against West Bromwich.

A question mark hangs over Ipswich as it starts its season with an away game against Brighton. Ipswich has lost not only Muhren but also its manager Bobby Robson, who is taking over the England national team. Robson is the man who built up this once unfashionable team into a soccer power, mainly by finding talented young players and grooming them to play in the First Division.

Robson's assistant, 46-year-old Bobby Ferguson, now takes charge, English soccer fans wait to see if Ipswich can take the change in its stride and keep up its consistent form of recent years.

Gone from the First Division are England strikers Kevin Keegan and Trevor Francis and Argentine genius Ossie Ardiles. Keegan, in his thirties and looking for a new challenge, has left Southampton for Second Division Newcastle. Francis, the pride of Manchester City, has joined Italian team Sampdoria. Ardiles has left Tottenham Hotspur for one year, to play for Paris St. Germain in France.

Southampton has lost Keegan from the attack but gained Peter Shilton, England's World Cup goalkeeper, transferred from Nottingham Forest. Manchester City has bought David Cross from West Ham and Chris Jones from Tottenham. Between them they will have to try to fill the gap left by Francis' departure.

## Paisley to quit at end of season

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 24 (R) — Bob Paisley of Liverpool, widely regarded as English soccer's most successful manager, is to retire after the 1982-83 season. Liverpool chairman John Smith announced Tuesday.

Paisley, 62, hinted he might be ready to hand over control at Anfield after Liverpool's 1-0 victory over Tottenham in the English Football Association Charity Shield match on Saturday.

Paisley, who steered Liverpool to 18 trophy successes, including five league titles, three European Cups and the European Super Cup, joined the club in 1939 and took charge eight years ago as an unknown successor to the late Bill Shankly. He will remain at Liverpool in another capacity after retiring as manager.

The club are already looking for a successor and the odds are that he will be an Anfield old boy. There was speculation a year ago that Paisley might step down at the end of last season and that Swansea manager and ex-Liverpool striker John Toshack would replace him. But Emylin Hughes, manager of Second Division Rotherham, now looks set to challenge for the job.

## BRIEFS

plete for the United States in next month's Women's World Amateur Team Championship at Geneva, Switzerland, the U.S. Golf Association said. Also named were Amy Benz and Jill Inkster, in addition to two alternates — Cathy Hanlon and Carol Semple.

HUNTINGTON STATION, New York (AP) — Unseeded Michael Emsidler of the United States defeated third-seeded Rolf Gehring of West Germany 7-5, 6-0 in the second round of the \$5,000 Balestra Pre-Open Open Tennis Championships Monday. American Dan Saltz beat fourth-seeded Thomas Hogstedt of Sweden 3-6, 6-1, 6-2.

TOLUCA, Mexico (AP) — Eugenio Torre of the Philippines defeated Bachar Kouatly of Lebanon to take the lead in the tenth round of the Inter-Zonal Chess (qualifying) Tournament here Monday. He is followed by Lajos Portisch of Hungary with 6 1/2 points. Portisch faced Artur Yusupov of the

LONDON, (AFP) — Pressure from British Sports Minister Neil MacFarlane and the withdrawal of a number of South African riders have led Donington Park racing to cancel a United Kingdom versus South Africa series of motorcycle races planned for this weekend.

## India struggles to down Spain

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia Aug. 24 (AP) — India recovered from a first-half deficit to defeat Spain 4-1 in extra-time after the teams were deadlocked 1-1 in regulation period in a classification match of the Junior World Cup (Beld) Hockey Tournament here Tuesday.

The Indians take on the Netherlands, who made light of two early goals to down Canada 5-2. India and the Netherlands meet Thursday to decide the fifth and sixth placings, while Spain and Canada play for the seventh and eighth places. In the third encounter, New Zealand beat Singapore 7-0, pushing the Asians to the last place in the 11-nation meet. They now tackle Kenya for 10th and 11th placings.

The India-Spain match was listless. With the Indians playing at half steam, the

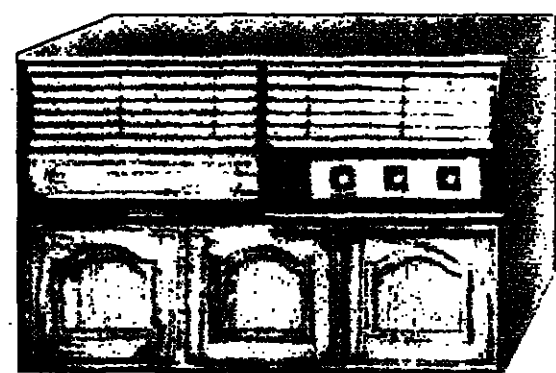
Spaniards forged ahead in the 22nd minute. Juan Beltran's crisp penalty-corner drive crashed the boards.

Though the Indians turned on the heat thereafter, they had to wait till the 53rd minute to draw level, when Sujit Kumar came true with his penalty-corner shot. The match restricted to midfield mostly, was then forced into the extra periods with the teams level on 1-1. And in the 79th minute Mohindar Pal Singh found the mark with his searing penalty-corner drive.

Canada took the Netherlands by surprise with a goal in the first minute. Pat Caruso being the marksman. He sounded the boards within four minutes to put Canada two-up. But the Dutch slowly shook off the effects of not making the last four, and soon got into their strides.

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With victory over Phillies

# Chambliss propels Braves back to top

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (AP)—Chris Chambliss drilled a run-scoring double in the ninth inning to snap a 3-3 tie and trigger Atlanta to a 4-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Monday night, extending the suddenly-hot Braves' winning streak to five games.

The victory pushed the Braves back into first place in the National League west, less than one percentage point in front of Los Angeles.

Chambliss' one-out drive, off the center field fence, scored Brett Butler from first. Butler was running for Bob Horner, who had singled to the right field fence losing reliever Ron Reed, 3-4. The Braves had dropped 19 of 21 games recently to fall from first place in the before beginning their latest winning streak.

Elsewhere in the National League, Gene Tenace knocked in four runs to power the Red-hot St. Louis Cardinals to an 11-3 victory over the slumping Dodgers. The Cardinals moved three games in front of Philadelphia in the east, while the Dodgers dropped into second place behind Atlanta in the west after being in first since Aug. 9.

Bill Buckner had four hits, drove in two runs and scored three times to lead the Chicago Cubs to an 8-5 victory over the San Francisco Giants. Sixto Lezcano lined a two-run homer and Broderick Perkins lashed a two-run single as the San Diego Padres defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-3 to gain a split of their doubleheader.

Jason Thompson slammed a two-run homer and pitcher John Candelaria knocked in two runs with a single as the Pirates rallied to defeat the Padres 8-6 in the first game.

Pitcher Frank Pastore hit his first Major League homer and Dan Driessen belted a two-run shot as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Montreal Expos 6-2. Astros' right-hander Joe Niekro stopped New York on four hits to lead Houston to a 2-0 victory, handing the Mets their eighth straight loss.

In the American League, Von Hayes' third RBI of the game, a run-scoring double in the eighth inning, lifted the Cleveland Indians to a 5-4 victory over the slumping Chicago White Sox.

Consecutive solo home runs by Oscar Gamble and Graig Nettles capped a three-run New York rally in the sixth and powered the Yankees to a 4-3 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Rookie right-hander Dave Schmidt scattered 10 hits in 81-3 innings for his first Major League win as a starter and Buddy Bell capped a four-run eighth-inning rally with a two-run double as the Texas Rangers beat the Kansas City Royals 5-2.

Mike Witt fired a seven-hitter and Bob Boone broke a 1-1 tie in the fourth inning with a two-run single as the California Angels beat the Milwaukee Brewers 5-3 in a battle of division leaders.

Larry Herndon drove in three runs and Glenn Wilson drove in two to support pitcher Dan Petry's 11-hitter as the Detroit Tigers beat the Oakland A's 5-1.

## Major League standings

| National League  |    |    |      |     |
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| Eastern Division |    |    |      |     |
|                  | W  | L  | Pct. | GB  |
| St. Louis        | 72 | 52 | .581 | —   |
| Philadelphia     | 69 | 55 | .556 | 3   |
| Montreal         | 65 | 59 | .524 | 7   |
| Pittsburgh       | 65 | 60 | .520 | 7½  |
| Chicago          | 55 | 72 | .433 | 18½ |
| New York         | 50 | 73 | .407 | 21½ |
| Western Division |    |    |      |     |
| Atlanta          | 68 | 56 | .548 | —   |
| Los Angeles      | 69 | 57 | .548 | —   |
| San Diego        | 66 | 60 | .524 | 3   |
| San Francisco    | 64 | 62 | .508 | 5   |
| Houston          | 58 | 66 | .468 | 10  |
| Cincinnati       | 48 | 77 | .384 | 20½ |
| American League  |    |    |      |     |
| Eastern Division |    |    |      |     |
| Milwaukee        | 72 | —  | .590 | —   |
| Boston           | 67 | 56 | .545 | 5½  |
| Baltimore        | 64 | 57 | .529 | 7½  |
| Detroit          | 63 | 68 | .476 | 13  |
| New York         | 62 | 60 | .508 | 10  |
| Cleveland        | 60 | 60 | .500 | 11  |
| Toronto          | 59 | 66 | .472 | 14½ |
| Western Division |    |    |      |     |
| California       | 72 | 52 | .581 | —   |
| Kansas City      | 70 | 54 | .565 | 2   |
| Chicago          | 65 | 58 | .529 | 5½  |
| Seattle          | 59 | 65 | .476 | 13  |
| Oakland          | 56 | 70 | .444 | 17  |
| Texas            | 49 | 71 | .405 | 27  |
| Minnesota        | 43 | 80 | .350 | 28½ |



Gatting... homers 141

## Imran declared fit for crucial Test

LONDON, Aug. 24 (AFP) — Pakistan captain Imran Khan came through a hospital check on a niggling leg injury Monday with a clean bill for Thursday's Test at Headingley.

He bowled only three half pace overs against Lancashire before leaving the field and being taken to Manchester Royal Infirmary by the tourists' manager Intikhab Alam. Intikhab explained: "He felt a twinge in his left thigh — something that he has had before."

"It's not serious but just to be safe I took him to hospital. The doctor had a good look at him and said he would be fit for the Test."

There is no doubt that he will be fit for Headingley — the most important game in Pakistan's history.

Pakistan had other injury problems with pacemen Sarfraz (leg) and Tahir (back), both having treatment although they are expected to be fit for the game at Leeds.

Imran's absence from their attack gave England's new opener Graeme Fowler the chance to make a pre-Test impression on the tourists. The match ended in a draw.

## Yorks feel pressure of Butcher's blade

LONDON, Aug. 24 (AFP) — Mike Gatting and Allan Lamb warmed up for the third Test against Pakistan with centuries but England reject Roland Butcher grabbed the honors Monday with a mighty 197 as runs flowed around the County cricket grounds.

Gatting blasted his sixth hundred of the season and put on 237 in 60 overs with Butcher as championship leaders Middlesex mauled Yorkshire at Lord's. Gatting eventually fell for 141 after cracking 18 fours but Butcher carried on his assault adding 156 with John Emburey in 33 overs.

Butcher reached a career-best 197 and looked poised for a double century until he was run out by Yorkshire captain Ray Illingworth's fine throw from point. Middlesex declared at 461 for five and Yorkshire need 279 to avoid an innings defeat.

Lamb dashed to his fourth century of the summer as Northants reached 377 for eight declared and a commanding 109-run first innings lead over Hampshire at Northampton. He hit two sixes and 21 fours in his 140 and shared fifty stands with Peter Willey and Kapil Dev.

Dipak Patel, Worcestershire's Kenyan born

allrounder, joined in the Runcharge, scoring a brilliant 133 as his side chased Surrey's massive 536 for seven. David Smith added only ten runs to his overnight 150 before falling to Paul Pridgen and then Surrey captain Roger Knight hammered an unbeaten 95.

Patel launched Worcester's counter attack and his first championship hundred of the year included 16 fours and two sixes. He helped take his team to 305 for four 82 away from avoiding the follow on.

Nottinghamshire's England spinner Eddie Hemmings snapped up six wickets as Glamorgan slumped from 169 for two to 249 all out at Swansea. Earlier, Alan Jones had struck 103 and with Arthur Francis (56) added 168 for the second-wicket. Notts consolidated their position making 113 for three in their second innings for a lead of 182.

Peter Kirsten broke a Derbyshire batting record when he struck his seventh ton of the season against Sussex at Chesham. Kirsten and New Zealand John Wright had equalled Leslie Townsend's record of six championship hundreds in 1933 before this match started.

Wright was out on Saturday for 79 but Kirsten went on to an undefeated 105 as Derbyshire declared at 300 for five. Sussex made a lively start before declaring at 202 for four and second time around Derbyshire were nought without loss from three overs.

Chris Broad (97) and Sadiq Mohammad (90) guided Gloucestershire to 303 for seven against Kent at Folkestone, cracking 96 for the second-wicket. Kent were 20 for no wicket at the close.

Nigel Felton made a stubborn 59 for Somerset as they avoided the follow on against Leicestershire at Taunton. But the visitors finished 245 runs ahead with all second innings wickets standing. Somerset slipped to 76 for five before Felton helped them to 216 all out, with Gordon Parsons returning four for 88. Leicestershire were 97 for no loss, with Nigel Briers' share being 56 not out.

Essex put Warwickshire in a spin at Colchester and forced them to follow on. Chasing Essex's massive first-innings 502 Warwickshire were bundled out for 249. Brothers, David and Paul Smith, made batting half centuries but paceman Norbert Philip took four wickets.

## In World Basketball

## U.S., Soviets suffer anxious moments

CALL, Colombia, Aug. 24 (AP) — The Soviet Union, down 16 points in the first half, beat Yugoslavia 99-94 Monday night in the final round of the World Basketball Championships.

The Soviets, led by Anatoli Mychkin with 22 points and Vladimir Tkatchenko with 19, are the only undefeated team in the tournament and have a 4-0 record. They play the United States Thursday night. High scorers for Yugoslavia were Dragan Kicanovic with 28 points and Drazen Dalipagic with 18.

The Yugoslavs shot a torrid 64 percent from the floor in the first half and led at the halfway point, 52-46. But the Soviets were able to grind down the Yugoslavs in the second half. The Yugoslav coach seldom substituted — Kicanovic played the entire game, and Dalipagic sat out for only five minutes.

A slam dunk by 7-foot-4 (228 cm) Tkatchenko with 13:12 left to play gave the Soviet Union the lead for good. The Soviets increased their lead to 79-68 at 8:25 after the Yugoslavs made several careless passes. Yugoslavia then made a final effort, and pulled to within four points with two minutes left.

Both benches emptied when Yugoslavia's

Zufer Adviza drove the Soviet Union's Valdemar Khomichov to the floor from behind on a Soviet breakaway, but there was no fighting. Adviza went to the Soviet bench and shook hands with the Soviet players and coach before play resumed.

The Soviets shot 49 percent from the floor to 51 percent for Yugoslavia. Both teams were deadly from the free-throw line, with the Yugoslavs hitting 28 of 29 and the Soviets hitting 19 of 20.

Meanwhile, the United States fought off a tough Canadian challenge in the final minutes to win 71-69. The U.S. scored eight points and held Canada scoreless in the final minutes of the first half and led at halftime 42-34.

Antonie Carr led the U.S. with 16 points and Glenn Rivers had 13. Canada's Jay Triano had a game high of 20 points. Both teams substituted frequently in the first half of a fast-paced game. The score stayed close until the U.S. went on the scoring drive in the final minutes of the half.

Rivers brought the crowd of 20,000 to its feet with a hang-in-the-air driving layup at the halftime buzzer. The United States started well in the second half and opened a 10 point lead, 60-50, with 10:40 left in the game.

Canada then went into a full court press and a zone trap and, for the first time in the tournament the American team did not handle pressure well.

Canada scored six straight points, and with three minutes to play the United States led 68-62. Canada pulled to within two points under a minute to play. It committed three straight fouls in an apparent effort to get possession of the ball after foul shots.

But U.S. coach Bob Weltlich decided to bring the ball inbound instead of having his players shoot free throws, a tactic allowed under international rules.

The Soviet Union leads in the seven-team round-robin tournament with a 4-0 record. **Duran's comeback bid**

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (AFP) — Promoter Don King confirmed here Monday that former boxing great Roberto Duran of Panama would make a comeback against Jaicane-born Kirkland Laing of Britain over 10 rounds at Detroit (Michigan) Sept. 4. The 31-year-old Duran, world champion at lightweight and welterweight, first retired after a humiliating defeat to American Sugar Ray Leonard two years ago for the welter crown, but then came back and moved up a division.

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## Stage set for NASL playoffs

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (AP) — The first round of the North American Soccer League playoffs begins Wednesday, with all but two of the playoff pairings decided.

The Cosmos of New York will face Tulsa, Seattle plays Toronto, Fort Lauderdale takes on Montreal and San Diego meets Vancouver in the first round of post-season play. The regular season ended over the weekend. The Cosmos, who finished with 203 points, closed on a losing note, taking a 3-1 thrashing Friday at the hands of Eastern Division runner-up Montreal. Paraguay's Robert Cabanas, who scored seven goals in six games since returning to the line-up following a season-long injury, tallied the Cosmos' only goal in the loss.

The Toronto Blizzard ended their regular season with a split, losing to defending champion Chicago 3-1 on Wednesday, then trouncing Tampa Bay 9-2 on Sunday. South African Neill Roberts scored the only goal against Chicago, and added three in the win over Tampa Bay.

The defending champion Chicago Sting, which became the first Soccer Bowl winner not to qualify for the playoffs the following season, closed out their season on a winning note, capturing a pair of victories against Eastern Division rivals Toronto and Montreal.

The Southern Division champion Fort Lauderdale Strikers ended their regular season with a pair of victories, snapping a three-game losing streak. The Strikers downed Tampa Bay 2-1, on goals by West German Edi Kirschner and England's Brian Kidd.

The Tulsa Roughnecks' rocky road to the playoffs ended with a split of two games last week. The Roughnecks lost a 3-1 decision to their first-round playoff opponent, New

York, with England's Barry Wallace scoring the only Tulsa goal.

The Tampa Bay Rowdies, who failed to qualify for the playoffs for the first time in their history, ended their season with a pair of losses. The Rowdies dropped a 2-1 decision to Florida rival Fort Lauderdale.

The Jacksonville Tea Men closed their season with a pair of defeat, losing to Montreal 5-1 on Tuesday, with the only goal coming from Scotland's Archie Gemmill.

The Jacksonville Tea Men will no longer play in this North Florida city, officials said Monday.

The demise of the team, expected for weeks and officially announced at a news conference, ends Jacksonville's 21-month tenure in the NASL since the Thomas J. Lipton Co. moved the New England Tea Men here in November 1980.

It was not announced if the team is moving or where it may call home in the future.

### How they finished

| Eastern Division  |    |    |    |    |
|-------------------|----|----|----|----|
|                   | W  | L  | GF | GA |
| Cosmos            | 23 | 9  | 73 | 52 |
| Montreal          | 19 | 13 | 60 | 43 |
| Toronto           | 17 | 15 | 64 | 47 |
| Chicago           | 13 | 19 | 56 | 67 |
| Southern Division |    |    |    |    |
| Fort Lauderdale   | 18 | 14 | 64 | 74 |
| Tulsa             | 16 | 16 | 69 | 57 |
| Tampa Bay         | 12 | 21 | 49 | 86 |
| Jacksonville      | 11 | 21 | 41 | 71 |
| Western Division  |    |    |    |    |
| San Diego         | 19 | 13 | 56 | 71 |
| Vancouver         | 20 | 12 | 58 | 48 |
| Seattle           | 18 | 14 | 72 | 48 |
| Portland          | 18 | 14 | 49 | 44 |
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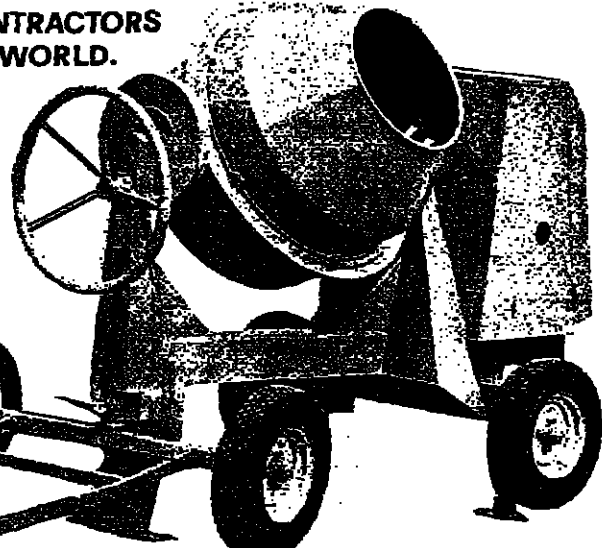
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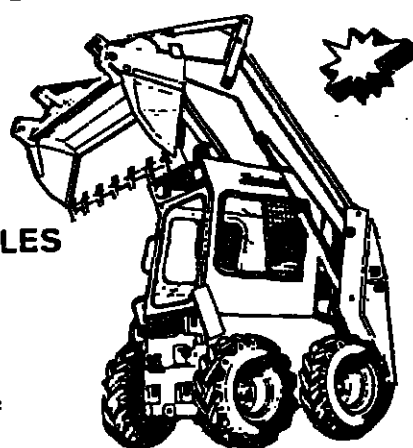
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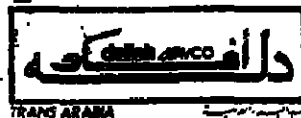


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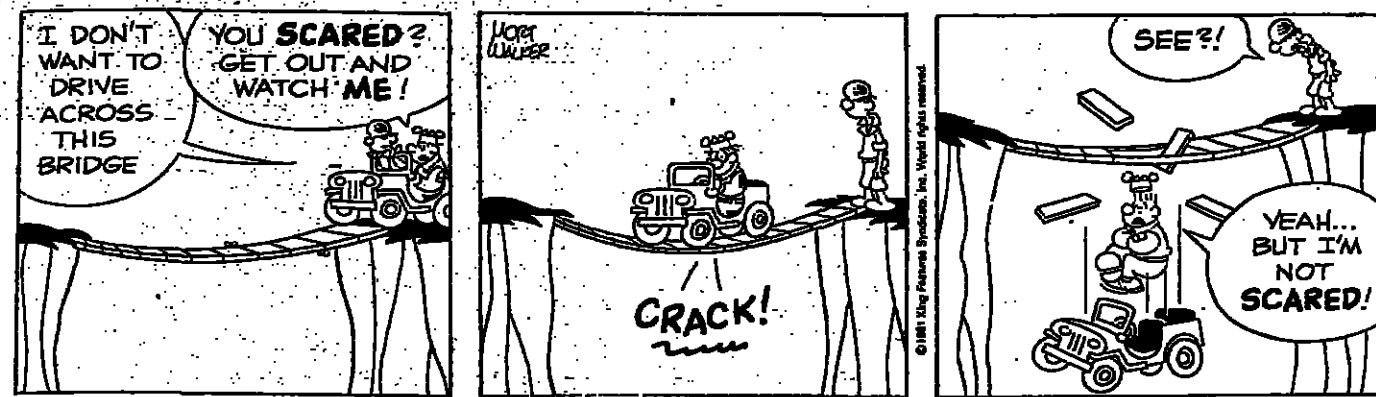
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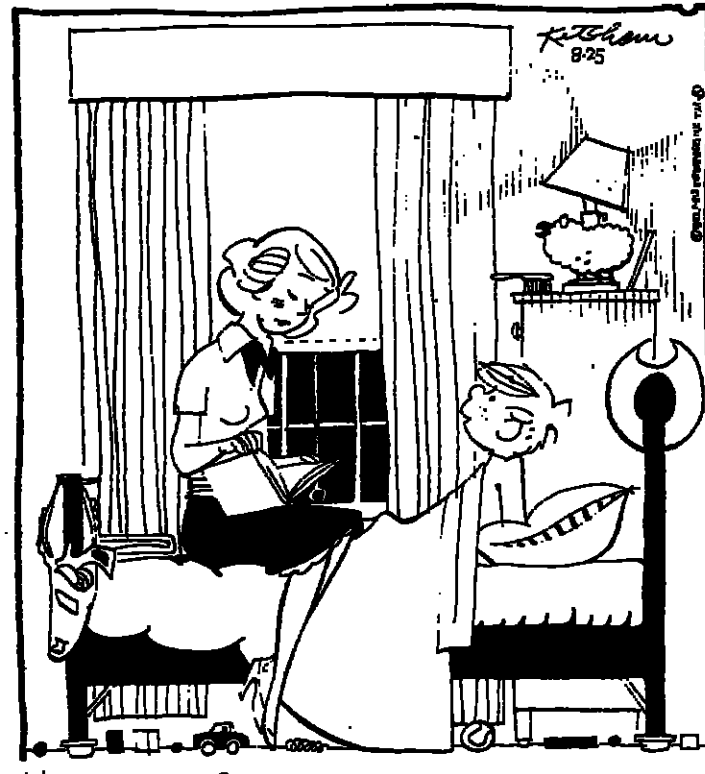
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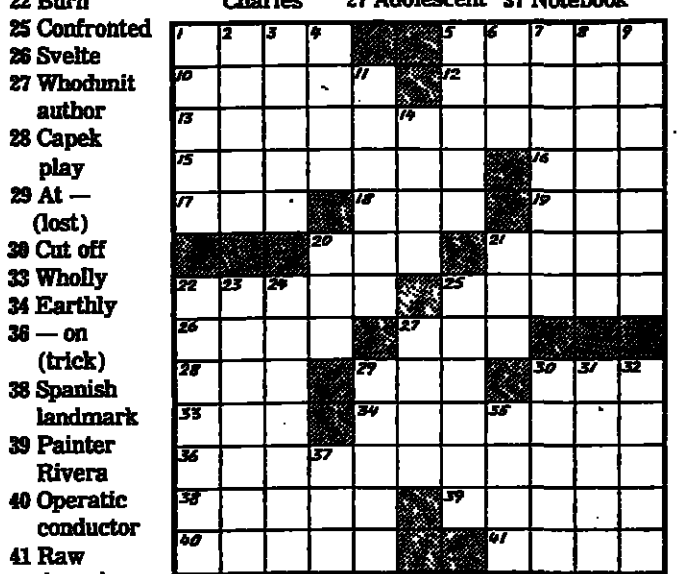
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Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

| ACROSS                | DOWN                |
|-----------------------|---------------------|
| 1 On naval maneuvers  | 1 Rebel             |
| 5 Vigilant            | 2 Yule visitor      |
| 10 Western setting    | 3 Door sign         |
| 12 Gaffe              | 4 Years for         |
| 13 Central            | 5 Dwell             |
| 15 Guided             | 6 Airport           |
| 16 Bard's adverb      | 7 Native            |
| 17 — trumpet          | 8 Discharge         |
| 18 Beverage           | 9 Showed street     |
| 19 Crazy              | 10 tendency         |
| 20 Forker             | 11 Harbinger        |
| 21 Ascend             | 12 Liquefy          |
| 22 Burn               | 13 Tree             |
| 23 Confronted         | 14 Singer           |
| 24 Svelte             | 15 Charles          |
| 25 Whodunit author    | 16 Doughtnut's      |
| 26 Capek play         | 17 Soviet lake      |
| 27 At — (lost)        | 18 Transport system |
| 28 Cut off            | 19 Dreaded          |
| 29 Wholly             | 20 Adolescent       |
| 30 Earthly            | 21 Notebook         |
| 31 — on (trick)       |                     |
| 32 Spanish landmark   |                     |
| 33 Painter Rivera     |                     |
| 34 Operatic conductor |                     |
| 35 Raw-boned          |                     |



Yesterday's Answer

ABET WAD AMARA LURE REMOVE ARITA ELATINEMAY BET ARIL LUMBER ANIL ONEAL TRICE VON MAR ENTRAINED RETAILER MUSTA DORNE TORA

AXYDLBAAXE LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

JSBD B WBV VYUUK AV ZBPUYV- AVZ AK B OBKD-APXV HBOF JADS B SAVZY AV AD. — OSBPNYK UQUNYC JBPVYP

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ONLY THE WISE POSSESS IDEAS; THE GREATER PART OF MANKIND ARE POSSESSED BY THEM.—SAMUEL COLERIDGE

Contract Bridge B. Jay and Steve Becker

The Hardest Part of the Game

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

| NORTH  | EAST    |
|--------|---------|
| ♠ 9874 | ♠ 1063  |
| ♥ 86   | ♥ A92   |
| ♦ 852  | ♦ J1097 |
| ♣ KQJ3 | ♣ A105  |

THE BIDDING: South West North East 1♣ Pass 2♣ Pass

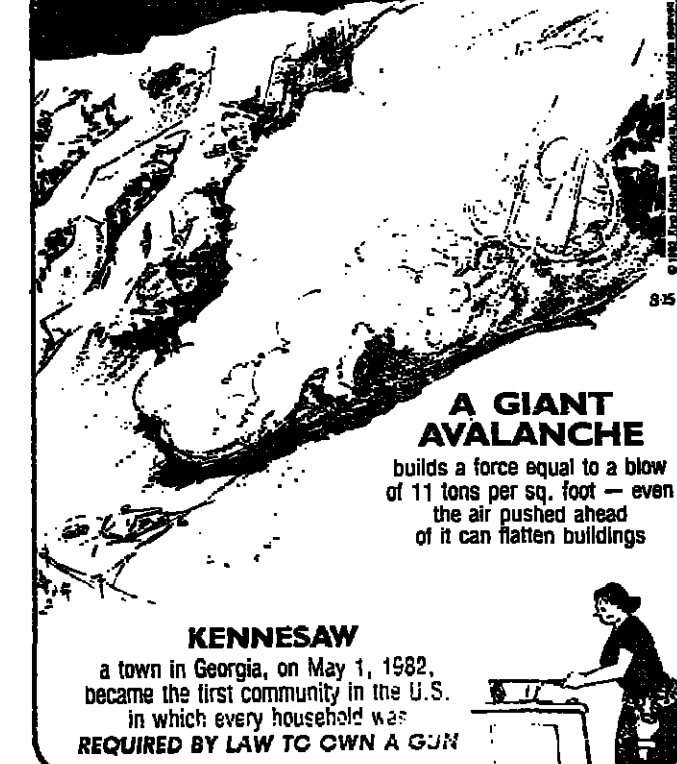
Opening lead — king of hearts.

Good defense is sometimes a very precise chore. One false move and the first thing you know you've let declarer make a contract that should go down.

For example, take this deal where South got to four spades. West led the king of hearts, East signaling with the nine, and continued with the four of hearts to East's ace. Back came the jack of diamonds, taken by the ace. Declarer now played the A-K-Q of trumps and then led a club to dummy's jack. East ducked but declarer continued with the king of clubs, taken by East with the ace. East returned the ten of diamonds, but South easily made the contract. He won the diamond with the king, ruffed the jack of hearts in dummy, and discarded his diamond loser on dummy's queen of clubs to bring home the contract. It was an undeserved triumph for declarer. He should have been defeated, and East was the player at fault. When West led the four of hearts at trick two (his original fourth-best heart), East was in position to know (by the Rule of Eleven) that South had at least one more heart. East should therefore have played his deuce of hearts at trick three, forcing dummy to ruff. This play would have knocked South out of the box. He can draw trumps and play a club to the jack, but all East has to do is duck the jack, win the next club played by declarer, then wait for declarer to lose a diamond trick and go down one. Granted, the deuce of hearts play at trick three does not stand out like a sore thumb, but that's why you hear so often that defense is the hardest part of the game.

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Believe It or Not!



Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake FOR WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1982

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) After talks with a loved one, you may revise some of your opinions regarding an investment or major purchase. Harmony is assured.  
**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Let others help you out with work projects. Mental rapport with a loved one leads to greater understanding. Enjoy cultural pursuits together.  
**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20)

Save equal time for work and play. Common sense leads to work progress, and business and pleasure combine to your advantage.  
**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) You will turn a hobby into a profit-making activity. Mentally, you're sharp now and should make important telephone calls.  
**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22) Get in touch with relatives

you haven't seen in a while. Let practicality be your guide. A shopping tour proves successful.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) It's a good time for decision making. Your ability to handle details leads to efficiency on the job and accomplishments.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get appraisals on valuable items. You may decide to replenish your wardrobe now, but concentrate on necessities.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You're able to solve within yourself many little problems that had previously vexed you. Inner calm leads to outer poise.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Private chats with friends are emphasized. New insights about job matters should be kept confidential for the present.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Meetings with business associates should be successful. A friend gives you a valuable suggestion about a personal matter.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) You'll get expert advice about a business matter now. Creative types especially should consult with agents and representatives.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Close ties have valuable recommendations. You'll be impressed by the thinking of a loved one. Make important business decisions.



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## Jaruzelski threatens to break opposition

WARSAW, Aug. 24 (AP) — Signaling a new get tough policy, martial law leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski was quoted Tuesday as warning any new opposition activities "must be broken."

"Brawlers have no chances," the army general, party chief and premier reportedly told a meeting of Communist Party leaders from over 200 factories Monday, the Communist Party daily *Trybuna Ludu* reported.

The new warning from Jaruzelski, who declared martial law last Dec. 13 and suspended the independent labor movement Solidarity comes amid growing criticism of the union's underground in the state media and new attacks on Western "slander."

The authorities have warned their patience with protest is growing thin, and called the chiefs of four Western embassies in during the past week to protest against Western shortwave radio "subversion," according to reports aired here Monday.

"The main target is speeding up getting out of the crisis with the lowest possible political and social costs," Jaruzelski told the factory leaders. "But our opponents know that time is on our side and will do everything to hamper progress."

"Successive attempts to undermine social peace, which could occur, must be broken," he said, according to *Trybuna Ludu*. "Brawlers have no chances," he added.

Polish leaders have grown increasingly strident in the past week after a series of demonstrations and protests broken up by police. Rioting erupted in Gdansk last Aug. 13, and police using water cannon dispersed crowds in Warsaw, Krakow and Wroclaw during gatherings marking the eighth month of martial law.

The new tough words followed a threat by

Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski last Saturday to meet domestic opposition with "nerve of steel." The threat was given just after an unexpected visit to the Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev by Jaruzelski last week.

Party and government leaders in their statements appear to be exhibiting a grave level of concern over possibilities of anti-state activities by the underground labor leaders next Tuesday. The day, Aug. 31, marks the second anniversary of the agreements that launched Solidarity, the first independent union in the Soviet bloc. Solidarity has been suspended since Dec. 13. Some observers believe the tough tones may serve as a warning to people to stay away from any protests.

Meanwhile, Adam Michnik, one of Poland's leading interned dissidents, was given a taste of freedom Tuesday when the authorities released him briefly to attend his father's burial. Michnik, 39, a senior adviser to the suspended trade union Solidarity in Warsaw, has been held at Bialoleka prison on the edge of the capital with most other senior union figures since the imposition of martial law last December.

Dozens of plainclothes police stood amid the trees and tombstones as Michnik thanked about 100 mourners for their friendship "and their solidarity with me." Many joined him as he raised a V-for-victory sign while standing at the foot of the grave and he was allowed about 30 minutes to chat with Solidarity colleagues and old friends before being whisked back to prison in a small orange car.

His eyes red with tears, Michnik greeted friends with kisses on the cheek and a rare smile as flowers were piled on his father's grave. Michnik was also in detention in 1969 when his mother, who was buried in the same place, died.

## FM broadcast muddle discussed

GENEVA, Aug. 24 (R) — Radio experts from 72 countries began 18 months of negotiations here Tuesday to try to sort out growing air wave confusion stemming from the spread of FM (VHF) broadcasts.

Local "free radios" have mushroomed throughout Western Europe on the waveband over the past five years and authorities in Europe have imposed strict controls to stave off an epidemic of citizen band radios that have already gripped the United States.

The telecommunications representatives last met 20 years ago to plan FM (frequency modulated) sound broadcasting, before the upsurge in stations on the VHF (very high frequency) national and local radio.

States agreed in 1979 extend the public broadcasting band for Europe and Africa to include the 100 to 108 MHz range, at present mainly allocated to police cars and ambulances.

The first stage of the Geneva conference is due to last four weeks. It was called to sort out

the problems caused by FM broadcasts that cross the international boundaries.

Officials said that "free radios" operated mainly with low-power transmitters well within national frontiers were not considered as an international problem unless they interfered with the broadcasting plans of neighboring states.

But in 1975 delegates to a world radio conference warned that aircraft use an adjacent band for automatic landings. They said that, without careful planning, interference from commercial broadcasting stations "can put human life at risk."

Tuesday's opening session of the Geneva conference elected Marie Huet of France a president. It was the first conference organized by the International Telecommunication Union (ITU) to choose a woman to preside over its sessions.

Miss Huet reminded the negotiators in her opening speech that the first session is due only to establish the technical basis for drawing up the broadcasting plan.

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LEAVES HOSPITAL: Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos walks out of the hospital in Manila Monday where he had been admitted for treatment of suspected pneumonia.

## Mrs. Marcos does not want to become head of state

MANILA, Aug. 24 (AP) — The Philippines' politically powerful first lady, Imelda Marcos, said in a broadcast Monday she would not want to be president of the Philippines because she would lose her mystique as a woman.

"I would be a freak of woman if I became president," Mrs. Marcos said in a pre-recorded television interview shown the same day President Ferdinand Marcos checked out of hospital after being treated for what doctors said was a mild case of pneumonia.

Mrs. Marcos, 52, has long been rumored as a possible successor to her 64-year-old husband. "I do not want to

lose my mystique as a woman," Mrs. Marcos said, adding that women make decisions "from the heart" while a president makes decisions "from the head." Mrs. Marcos' husband has been in power since 1966.

Commenting on her recent appointment to the National Executive Committee, Mrs. Marcos, who is metropolitan Manila governor and human settlements minister, said she regards this only as an "additional responsibility." Under the constitution, the committee takes over the powers of president, if Marcos dies in office, until a new president is elected.

## 'Quietly buried'

## Bloomington passes away

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 24 (Agencies) — Multi-millionaire Alfred Bloomington, a close friend of President Reagan and the center of a high-society "palimony" suit, died last Friday and was quietly buried at Tuesday.

At the time of his death from cancer in a Los Angeles hospital, Bloomington was front-page news because of a \$5 million lawsuit filed against him by a 29-year-old actress who alleged he had broken a promise to support her for life.

Bloomington, 66, was a founder of the Diner's Club credit card organization and heir to the Bloomington's department store fortune.

## Economy minister quits in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 24 (R) — Argentine Economy Minister Jose Maria Dagnino Pastore has resigned and is being replaced on an interim basis by Public Works Minister Conrado Bauer, presidential spokesman Eduardo Maschwitz said Tuesday.

In his letter of resignation, Dagnino Pastore said he had been unable to fulfill his mission of reconciling the various interests at play within the Argentine economy. He took over as economy minister in the new administration of President Reynaldo Bignone at the beginning of July, with the daunting task of repaying \$2.3 billion in overdue foreign loans and \$12.7 billion in loans falling due in the second half of this year.

## Nobel Prize winner found dead

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (AP) — Stanford Moore, winner of the 1972 Nobel Prize for chemistry for his pioneering work in deciphering the structure of enzymes and proteins, was found dead Monday at his Manhattan home. Police said a suicide note was found at the scene but added the cause of death of the 68 years old was not clear.

Judy Schwartz, a spokesman for Rockefeller University, said Moore suffered from amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, a progressive nerve and muscle disease known commonly as Lou Gehrig's disease, but had been working in his office as recently as a few days ago. In 1939, after earning degree from Univer-

His secretary, Miss M.L. Raab, said only immediate family members attended a memorial service in Los Angeles last Saturday.

His wife, Beth Bloomington, who has been described as the Mrs. Reagan's best friend, was at her husband's bedside five hours before he died peacefully in his sleep Friday night. Miss Raab said. He is survived by two sons and a daughter and four grandchildren. Miss Raab said Bloomington underwent an operation for his illness about a year ago.

Bloomington was sued for more than \$5 million by a former model Vicki Morgan, who claimed he had promised to support her for life.

The suit was filed by Miss Morgan's lawyer Marvin Mitchellson, the originator of U.S. "palimony" suits — a play on the word alimony, in which an unmarried person seeks financial support from a former partner. Miss Morgan alleged in her suit, filed with the Los Angeles Superior Court, that she gave up all ambitions to become Bloomington's confidante, traveling companion and business partner concerning estate investments.

Bloomington was alleged to have supported Miss Morgan for 12 years. Mitchellson told reporters his client had received monthly cheques for \$13,000 until last June.

Mrs. Bloomington was later added as a defendant in the suit and accused of interfering with oral and written contracts in which her husband was alleged to have agreed to support Miss Morgan.

city of Wisconsin, he joined what was then called the Rockefeller Institute.

He remained working there for the rest of his life. He and his associate, William H. Stein, developed an automatic amino acid analyzer now in use throughout the world.

In 1963, they announced that they had used that tool to decipher the structure of ribonuclease, which consists of 124 amino acids and 1,870 atoms, the first enzyme ever deciphered and the largest protein puzzled out at the time.

Moore and Stein shared the 1972 Nobel Prize for chemistry for that research with Christian B. Anfinsen.

# GLOBAL WEATHER

|              | Min         | C  | F  | Max |        | Min            | C  | F  | Max |     |        |
|--------------|-------------|----|----|-----|--------|----------------|----|----|-----|-----|--------|
| Amsterdam    | 22          | 72 | 32 | 90  | clear  | Manila         | 23 | 73 | 31  | 88  | cloudy |
| Athens       | 22          | 72 | 32 | 90  | clear  | Mexico City    | 11 | 52 | 24  | 75  | clear  |
| Bahrain      | 31          | 88 | 37 | 99  | clear  | Miami          | 26 | 82 | 32  | 90  | cloudy |
| Bangkok      | 24          | 75 | 26 | 79  | rain   | Montevideo     | 3  | 37 | 16  | 61  | clear  |
| Batavia      | 23          | 73 | 29 | 84  | clear  | Montreal       | 13 | 55 | 19  | 66  | cloudy |
| Berlin       | unavailable |    |    |     |        | Moscow         | 10 | 50 | 20  | 68  | clear  |
| Bogota       | 5           | 41 | 18 | 64  | cloudy | New Delhi      | 27 | 81 | 53  | 91  | rain   |
| Buenos Aires | 10          | 50 | 17 | 63  | cloudy | New York       | 19 | 65 | 25  | 77  | cloudy |
| Calcutta     | 9           | 48 | 16 | 61  | clear  | Nicosia        | 22 | 72 | 38  | 100 | clear  |
| Cairo        | unavailable |    |    |     |        | Nile           | 15 | 59 | 15  | 59  | rain   |
| Caracas      | 21          | 70 | 29 | 84  | cloudy | Paris          | 12 | 54 | 23  | 73  | cloudy |
| Chicago      | 18          | 64 | 30 | 86  | rain   | Peking         | 22 | 72 | 31  | 88  | clear  |
| Copenhagen   | 13          | 55 | 18 | 64  | clear  | Rio de Janeiro | 18 | 64 | 29  | 84  | clear  |
| Dublin       | 12          | 54 | 17 | 63  | rain   | Rome           | 15 | 59 | 29  | 84  | clear  |
| Frankfurt    | 13          | 55 | 23 | 73  | clear  | San Francisco  | 14 | 57 | 17  | 63  | clear  |
| Geneva       | 9           | 48 | 25 | 77  | clear  | Seoul          | 20 | 68 | 30  | 86  | clear  |
| Helsinki     | 12          | 54 | 19 | 66  | cloudy | Singapore      | 24 | 75 | 29  | 84  | rain   |
| Hong Kong    | 26          | 79 | 31 | 88  | clear  | Stockholm      | 9  | 48 | 20  | 68  | cloudy |
| Jakarta      | 23          | 73 | 32 | 90  | clear  | Sydney         | 11 | 52 | 24  | 75  | cloudy |
| Kuala Lumpur | 23          | 73 | 32 | 90  | rain   | Taipei         | 26 | 79 | 35  | 95  | clear  |
| London       | 13          | 55 | 18 | 64  | rain   | Tokyo          | 26 | 79 | 32  | 90  | clear  |
| Los Angeles  | 21          | 70 | 27 | 81  | clear  | Toronto        | 13 | 55 | 22  | 72  | rain   |
| Madrid       | 20          | 68 | 32 | 90  | cloudy | Vancouver      | 14 | 57 | 22  | 72  | clear  |
|              |             |    |    |     |        | Vienna         | 17 | 63 | 27  | 81  | clear  |

## Indira backs Mauritius claims to Diego Garcia

PORT LOUIS, Aug. 24 (AFP) — Indian prime minister Tuesday backed the "legitimate" claims of the Mauritian government over Diego Garcia, presently a United States military base.

Mrs. Gandhi, addressing the Mauritian parliament during a three-day official visit here, expressed sympathy and "deep concern" for islanders evacuated to Mauritius from Diego Garcia to make room for the U.S. base.

The government of Aneroond Jugnauth elected by a sweeping majority in June, is calling for the return of the Chagos Archipelago in the Indian Ocean, including Diego Garcia, to Mauritius. Britain has controlled the former Mauritian dependency since 1965.

Mrs. Gandhi, speaking alternately in English and French, made an appeal in favor of youth, noting that young people and the poor make up the majority of the populations of developing countries. "In India, we too give young people a legitimate share in

responsibility," she told the parliament where the average age of MP's is 37.

She noted that there is no universal model for democracy and socialism, with each nation having to find its own solutions, but stressed the role of parliament.

"Parliament is the institutional heart of any representative government. It plays the role of the guardian of liberty, and the people place all their hopes and aspirations in the parliament," the Indian leader said.

Noting that a large number of Mauritians are of Indian origin, Mrs. Gandhi said that "Mauritius and India think alike on many matters." She said that the two countries should "create a new dimension of cooperation both in trade and technology."

Later Tuesday, Mrs. Gandhi opened training center named after the former Indian Prime Minister to Mauritius B.S. Upadhyaya, and visited the Mahatma Gandhi Institute. She also attended a lunch in her honor hosted by Jugnauth.

## 250 Haryana policemen sacked

NEW DELHI, Aug. 24 (R) — More than 250 policemen in India's northern state of Haryana have been dismissed for taking part in demonstrations last week, Chief Minister Bhajan Lal said Tuesday.

The minister told reporters in Chandigarh, the state capital, he would not tolerate indiscipline in the police force. The policemen, mostly from the state's armed constabulary, were protesting about working conditions, the Press Trust of India (PTI) said.

A day after the trouble in Haryana, policemen in Bombay, India's largest commercial center, went on strike to press for higher pay. The army was summoned to restore order. At least five persons were killed in the city in two days of rioting by the

striking policemen.

In Bombay, 63 policemen, whose arrest sparked the recent strike, were freed Monday by a Bombay court. Judge A.D. Kale said the policemen had not been formally given reasons for their arrest last week. Twenty-two other activists of the police union, however, remain in jail.

The judge rejected the prosecution charge that the policemen had incited other members of the force to indulge in violence and destroy public property. The authorities called in the troops and imposed a curfew for 41 hours on parts of Bombay following the disturbances in which at least five persons were killed. The army started to gradually pull out after the city returned to normal Friday.

## Paris attacks prompt guillotine call

PARIS, Aug. 24 (AP) — A wave of unsolved terrorist attacks that have been making front page headlines in France for more than a month, prompted calls for a return of the outlawed guillotine.

The latest attack, an anti-American bombing Saturday that killed one policeman and severed the limbs of another also has provoked cries of outrage from law enforcement unions.

"We are fed up," a joint statement from three police unions said. "We urge the presi-

dent and prime minister to take immediate steps to end this sacrifice of policemen."

As the criticism against French President Francois Mitterrand mounted, investigators reported they had few leads in any of the 18 terrorist attacks that have killed nine people and injured about 50 others since July 30.

French senator Pierre Salvi, a centrist has called for the re-establishment of capital punishment for terrorists convicted of murder and urged Premier Pierre Mauroy to open a Senate death penalty debate this fall.

## French forest fires still raging

DRAGUIGNAN, France, Aug. 24 (R) — Forest fires that have killed two persons and injured 19 in south eastern France since Saturday flared up again Tuesday after an overnight lull gave weary firefighters a brief respite.

Officials said the mistral winds, which have intermittently fanned the flames over a wide area around the holiday resort of Saint

Tropez, started up a fresh outbreak Tuesday around the village of Tourtour.

Nearly 3,500 firefighters, troops and volunteers have been battling to contain the fires, described by officials as the worst in the region for 10 years.

Fire already consumed well over 15,500 hectares (37,000 acres) of forest and destroyed more than 100 homes.

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